THE WEATHER

Fair, with slowly rising temperature tonight and Sunday; moderate, variable winds.
Sun rises 7:18, sets 4:28.
Moon sets 8:57 p. m.
High tide 1:30 a. m., 1:51 p. m.
Temperatures till 10 a. m.: Boston, 13 at 1 a. m.; minimum, 8 at 6 a. m. Temperature at 10 a. m., 9.2.

BOSTON AMERICAN EXTRA

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

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GAFFNEY SELLS THE BRAVES

HAUGHTON NEW LEADER OF CLUB

Broker Miller Caught in Back Bay Hotel

OHIO CITY FIRED BY MOB; FIFTEEN BLOCKS BURNED

By International News Service.

Youngstown, O., Jan. 8. — Following the rioting and shooting affray between the guards at the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company and strikers at the company's plant in which one man was killed and forty others injured, twenty-two seriously, the entire city of East Youngstown was given over to a reign of terror almost without parallel.

One hundred rioters are today under arrest.

Property damage to the amount of $1,000,000 has been caused by fire. Fifteen blocks were destroyed.

With a fiendish disregard of property and life, the mass of rioters, some crazed with drink and some mad with the mob spirit, pillaged, looted and applied the torch to stores, saloons, business blocks of all kinds and to residences.

The small police force was powerless. The fire department had been called out, but stood marooned on the side of the hill unable to throw a stream of water or even go back to headquarters. Meanwhile the city was prey to flames that lighted up the skies for miles.

Along Wilson avenue the main street, the flames reared and shot up in the air and out across the street. From one building the blaze swept to the next. When it did not come rapidly enough the mob members started a new fire. The rioters kept ahead of the fire. Armed with clubs they smashed in the glass front of stores, saloons and other buildings along

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Federal Probe of New England Freight Rates

By International News Service.

Washington, Jan. 8.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today ordered a full investigation of the freight rate situation in New England as regards the shipping of milk and cream between various points.

The order applies specifically to the Boston & Maine and New Haven railroads.

Financial and Market News on Page 10

LOOK—TOMORROW

Tomorrow the Sunday Boston AMERICAN will offer you striking bargains and unusual opportunities for successful investment.

There will be high-grade Used Cars and Motorcycles offered at quick-selling prices; farms and city and suburban property that will pay handsomely on the investment; business opportunities in which the investor can realize a large per cent. of profit on his transaction. There will be situations offered to those who are ambitious.

You will find these bargains and exceptional opportunities in

BOSTON AMERICAN WANT ADS

If you have something to sell, or a house or room to rent, advertise in tomorrow's AMERICAN.

TWO WANT AD OFFICES

80 SUMMER ST. (Tel. Main 5180) 264 WASHINGTON ST. (2 Doors North of Water St.)

Coldest Day of the Year in New England

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

Midnight	14
1 a. m.	13
2 a. m.	11
3 a. m.	10
4 a. m.	9
5 a. m.	9
6 a. m.	8
7 a. m.	8
8 a. m.	9
9 a. m.	9
10 a. m.	11
11 a. m.	13
Noon	17

Boston and New England today experienced the coldest day of the year. The Weather Man promised it would be a little warmer tomorrow and fair.

The official mercury in Boston went to 8 degrees above zero at 6 and 7 o'clock, but reports from suburban points said the mercury dropped to the zero mark and one or two degrees above.

N. H. JURY SENDS FOR EXHIBITS

By International News Service.

New York, Jan. 8.—Following a night spent at the Hotel Knickerbocker, the jury in the conspiracy case of eleven former directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad resumed their deliberations at the Federal building at 10 o'clock.

When the jurors retired to their rooms it was reported that a majority of them stood for acquittal.

Shortly before 11 o'clock the jury asked for certain exhibits which had been introduced into the testimony. These included a letter written by William Rockefeller to John M. Hall, while the latter was president of the New Haven Railroad, relative to negotiations for the purchase of the Joy line by the New Haven system.

Shortly after asking for the exhibits the jurors sent for Judge Hunt.

SUBMARINE FIRES ON CONSTANTINOPLE

By International News Service.

London, Jan. 8.—An Athens dispatch to the Chronicle states, it is reported there, that a British submarine has penetrated to the Golden Horn (Constantinople), damaging the arsenal. The workmen and populace were panic-stricken.

ITALIAN SEIZE EMPEROR'S VILLA

Rome, Jan. 8.—Villa Doste, a magnificent property at Tivoli, owned by Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, has been seized by the Italian government and turned into a military hospital. Tivoli is eighteen miles from Rome.

WELCOME PEASLEE HOME

Acquitted of Murder of Father by Jury at Concord, N. H., He Hurries with His Wife to Henniker

Henniker, N. H., Jan. 8.—Morrison H. Peaslee, who was acquitted of the murder of his father, Howard Peaslee, was welcomed to his home today.

Accompanied by his mother, wife and children, he hurried from Concord this morning, and the party reached the old homestead in this town as soon as the train could carry them.

Mrs. Peaslee, the young wife who staunchly stood by her husband through the long trial, was almost hysterical with joy when the news of the verdict was given her early today. A throng of about 500 persons who had remained in and about the courtroom all night burst into tumultuous applause when the words "Not guilty" were uttered by the foreman of the jury.

The youthful prisoner was immediately surrounded by a cheering throng. His hands were clasped by friends. He was patted on the back. He was pushed this way and that. Immediately Peaslee jumped to his feet and cried out, "Gee, but I'm a happy kid." His wife, who had been seated at his side every day through out the trial, was not in the courtroom.

The first thing he did was to shake the hand of his counsel, Nathaniel Martin. He turned to George Vernon Hall, another one of his lawyers who fought, untiring for two years, man's life, and threw his arms about him, saying, "George, you can't begin to realize what this means to me. I am now going to Ethel. My wife will be glad."

Then turning to the jurymen as they filed out past him he shook the hand of each man vigorously, passing a pleasant remark to each one. All this time he was surrounded by a throng, all eager to grasp the hand of the man who put up the pluckiest fight ever witnessed in the State.

The court room was then cleared by the officers. Immediately Shirley Peaslee, Morrison's brother, grasped him by the arms and helped him into his immense fur coat. The last seen of Morrison he was running down the incline from the courthouse, headed for Warren street, where his wife was waiting patiently to hear the verdict.

Some one suggested telephoning, but he would not permit it. "Let me have the pleasure," he said. "I want to tell that plucky little girl the grandest piece of news she ever heard in her life."

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

'WALL ST. GOT ME,' HE SAYS

Providence Fugitive, Trailed to Hiding Place Here, Says: "I'm Broke"; He Waives Extradition

Albert P. Miller, Jr., the fugitive Providence broker, who is accused of embezzling from clients and friends to the extent of $300,000—with hints at a total of a round million—was arrested at the Back Bay Hotel, No. 363 Columbus avenue, today, after police inspectors had shadowed him to that hostelry and watched the place through the night.

Miller admitted his identity. After being booked at headquarters as a fugitive from justice, also on a larceny charge, he waived his extradition rights and consented to be taken back to Providence on the 1 o'clock express.

Miller says he is "broke" and blames Wall street. In a statement to the police, before he was taken back to Providence, he is quoted as saying in substance:

"I am broke. Wall street got me. I played the stock market and lost. I can't tell exactly how I stood, however, until I go over my books."

The Back Bay Hotel is the nearest place to the Back Bay railroad station where a person, landing at that station from Providence, would find handy shelter.

The rear entrance to the station is barely twenty steps from a side door of the hotel.

TRACED TO HOTEL.

Miller came up from Providence and registered at the hotel two days ago. The Providence police, who had sent out circulars for Miller's arrest on sight, had also given out hints that he had probably gone to Stamford, Ct., or even to New York. Meanwhile they were really following a Boston trail.

The Boston police were asked to keep sharp watch for the man. The down-town hotels were investigated, without result.

But at 5:30 yesterday afternoon Inspectors John Dorsey and Frank Haggerty struck Miller's trail. They followed their man to the Back Bay Hotel and found that he was registered there. Miller had gone to his room.

The inspectors held off from making an arrest last night, but stayed on guard until this morning. At 7:30 they went up to Miller's room, knocked and were admitted.

"We want you," one of them told Miller.

The man admitted his identity, dressed without delay and made no objection to going to headquarters.

Meanwhile word had been telephoned to Providence. Chief Inspector William F. O'Neil and Inspector McGann of Providence hurried here on the next train.

At headquarters Miller was booked as a fugitive from justice, also on a specific larceny charge. The latter accuses him of stealing eighty-seven shares of stock of the Narragansett Electric Lighting Company, worth

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

200 Persons Perish as Ship Hits Mine

Paris, Jan. 8.—Two hundred persons, some of them Montenegrin recruits from the United States, perished when an Italian steamer, laden with foodstuffs, was sunk by a mine near San Giovanna Di Medua, on the Albanian coast.

News of the disaster, which took place Thursday, was given out by the Montenegrin consulate today. The vessel, with 425 Montenegrin recruits aboard, was bound from Brindisi, on the Italian coast, across the Adriatic. The vicinity of the spot where the vessel went down has become the hunting ground of Austrian mine layers and submarines. San Giovanna Di Medua, about sixteen miles south of Scutari, has been the favorite landing place of vessels running ammunition and food across the Adriatic. Anxiety is felt over the fate of nine other ships laden with grain from America.

WAR BULLETINS.

London, Jan. 8.—To check the advancing Russian forces, heavy Teuton reinforcements have been rushed to the Galician front. These troops, a Petrograd dispatch says, were to have been used in the Balkans. Great artillery duels are raging daily along the Styr and Serah Rivers.

London, Jan. 8.—Russian warships in the Black Sea are again bombarding the Bulgarian ports of Varna and Euxinograd, according to a Central News Dispatch from Genoa.

King Ferdinand's Summer palace is situated at Euxinograd, which is only a short distance north of Varna.

Rome, Jan. 8.—Six classes of field and coast artillery reservists have been called to the colors. They will begin reporting January 12.

McCall Promises Lean Year for Salary Grabs

It will be a lean year at the State House for salary grabbers, according to the new Governor.

When the State House reporters met Governor McCall for the noon-day conference, the Executive remarked, informally, but nevertheless with vim:

"I have been visited this morning by some gentlemen concerned in increases of salary for State officials.

"I am informed that patients in our hospitals are sleeping in corridors.

"If we have any money to spend it should be to provide adequate accommodations for sick people."

The Governor closed significantly thus:

"I hope every employe will be happy this year on the salary he now has."

TODAY'S BANK CLEARINGS.

Boston sub-treasury debit, $22,485.

Boston clearings, $33,573,701.

New York sub-treasury debit, $258,431.

New York clearings, $500,181,781.

The New York sub-treasury lost $1,409,000 to banks yesterday.

BISHOP SCANNELL OF OMAHA IS DEAD

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 8.—Right Rev. Bishop Scannell, bishop of Omaha, is dead today from pneumonia. The bishop was seventy-one years of age. He was born in Ireland.

VERY LATEST NEWS

BROKER WISE AND PERCY HAUGHTON GET BRAVES STOCK

President James E. Gaffney and Robert H. Davis, a director in the Boston National League Baseball Company, these gentlemen holding a large majority of the stock in that corporation, today sold the Boston Braves to Arthur D. Wise, the Brookline broker, and Percy D. Haughton, the Harvard football coach.

Percy Haughton will be elected president of the club.

PRESIDENT SETS DAY FOR JEWISH RELIEF

Washington, Jan. 8.—It was announced at the White House this afternoon that Jan. 27 has been set by the President as the day for contributions all over the United States for the relief of the Jewish sufferers in the European war.

NUNS AND PUPILS ESCAPE

Girls, Thoroughly Drilled, Leave Burning Convent at Marlboro Safely and in Good Order

Marlboro, Jan. 8.—One hundred and thirty-six girls, of ages ranging from twelve to eighteen years, and more than thirty Sisters escaped from a fire here today which burned through the four-story brick building of St. Anne's Academy. The loss was estimated by the city engineers to be about $25,000.

Through the smoke with the Sisters directing their march, the girls walked four abreast from the classrooms on the second floor to the Academy grounds. Because of the thorough fire drilling in the past their march to safety was conducted in an orderly manner, and there was not a single casualty in connection with the fire.

Though there was no exact time of the period in which the girls had been marshalled on the second floor and had then walked into the open air, it was stated that this had taken but a few minutes. The police said there had not been a case of fright or hysteria, and called their escape the most remarkable they had ever heard of.

It was bitterly cold outside—the thermometer touched zero for the coldest day of the season here. Most of the children, through the prompt work of their teachers, had their hat and coats, and it was said that none had suffered fro mexposure.

The first alarm was sounded at 8:30

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

STRIKE MOB LOOTS STORES, FIRES CITY

Continued from First Page.

Wilson avenue. When the fronts of the structures were smashed in, and the looters had carried away whatever was stored in the buildings, the torch was applied, and the flames swept on. Saloons were the chief prey of the drunken mob.

Four companies and the machine guns complement of the Fifth Regiment, Cleveland, marched into the East Youngstown strike zone at 8 o'clock, the first State guardsmen to invade the fire and riot swept steel town.

MACHINE GUN ARRIVES.

The Cleveland troops, under orders from Brigadier-General Speaks, were followed at once by the Alliance, Warren and Bucyrus companies of the Eighth Regiment. The Youngstown companies of the Fifth will be reserved to the very last. Speaks does not want to send them against their striking townsmen until stern necessity demands it.

Each of the 150 in the Cleveland detail, which was joined by Company D of Peru and Company C of Niles, was equipped with thirty rounds of ammunition. They carried their heavy military overcoats, knapsacks and tent equipment. The machine gun company took with it ten thousand rounds for its guns.

It was shortly after midnight when a number of deputies appeared on Wilson avenue with shotguns. They walked into the middle of the rioters and fired over their heads. Shots were returned. Then the fire of the deputies became more direct and soon there were four or five men stretched on the street. The deputies then gathered the rioters in bunches and after disarming them, marched them away from the crowd. This demonstration was repeated again and again and served to diminish the number of rioters.

Four fire companies from Youngstown arrived on the scene at 1 a. m. in answer to an appeal from the East Youngstown squad which was unable to cope with the situation. Early today it was estimated by Fire Chief Wallace of Youngstown and property owners that the loss would amount to at least $1,000,000.

Over one-third of the city is destroyed, including the entire business district. Two saloons are still standing, but they were looted.

DEAD UNIDENTIFIED.

The names of the four dead men have not been learned.

The following injured were taken to the Youngstown City Hospital:

Dan Martan, shot above the heart; seriously injured.

Frank Rosa, shot through the middle of the body; injury serious.

Fahan Adansark, shot through calf of leg.

George Dotrik, shot through leg.

Dave Dangar, shot through foot.

Jack Rotke, shot in back and arm.

George Oskira, shot through the shoulder.

James Zarzcott, shot through the arm.

John Ensydueksk, beaten up, nose broken.

John Danuko, shot through stomach.

Louis Tahina, shot through hip.

Albert Davis, shot in head; condition serious.

George Garch and Jim Sotic, both shot, but not seriously injured, were taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Dr. Sjerk reported that he had treated no fewer than twenty men suffering from gunshot wounds of a more or less serious nature. Most of the injuries, he said, were of a minor character.

This morning several other men were received at the City Hospital, but they were too badly hurt to give their names.

Six thousand steel workers actually are on strike and fifteen thousand more are out of work as a result. The steel plants are being guarded by an armed force within the plant stockades.

Department heads and foremen of both the Republic and Youngstown mills stuck to their posts all last night, keeping fires going under furnaces.

Strikers became enraged because of the report that the company planned to import strike-breakers. There have been several minor riots, culminating in last night's general reign of terror.

It is reported that two companies of regular army troops will be sent from Fort Niagara, N. Y., to aid the State militia in maintaining order.

Two rioters were killed in a saloon fight. Nineteen persons were shot in a battle between strikers and special police at the plant of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company.

The strike at this plant was the bitterest. Three other companies are involved—the Republic Steel and Iron Company, the Brier Hill Steel Company and the Youngstown Sheet and Iron Company.

The authorities claim that the trouble was fomented by persons interested in closing allied munitions plants.

BLAME AGITATORS.

In the crowd that surrounded this plant at quitting time were more than a score of agitators. They harangued the men and by the time the gates swung open to let out the few persons still working in the plant, the mob was fast rioting. Weapons of every description were in evidence.

A thin line of special police guarded the men leaving the plant, and as they came into view the strikers opended fire. It was promptly returned and nineteen persons, one a woman, were wounded. The bullets of the policemen cowed the mob. Its members broke and ran only to be marshalled into line by leaders when the city proper was reached.

Word that a woman, Mrs. Helen Toth, had been wounded, seemed to galvanize the strikers into a frenzy. The mob with a roar started for the town. Every man was armed. Gathering recruits as it rolled along, the mob was fully 6,000 strong when the business section was reached.

The torch was applied to half a dozen buildings and looting began. One jewelry store was literally turned inside out. Gems valued at $5,000 were taken. Gleaming diamonds glistened on grimy hands and valuable watches were stuffed into pockets as carelessly as if they were tobacco boxes.

STORES LOOTED.

The vanguard of the mob preserved a semblance of order as the first saloon was entered. The reluctance of the bartender to serve the strikers, however, ceased him a grueling trip through a window and amateur dispensers began operations. Faucets were opened and left to run while the rioters, mad with excitement and drunk with a sense of their sudden power, swallowed liquors of every description.

In the dry goods stores costly fabrics were tossed about and trampled under foot by the strikers. One grimy giant, wrapped in yard after yard of pale blue silk, at which his companions strieked maudlin applause.

Others bedecked themselves and mummers parade was started. Another comedian broke a sack of flour over his head and stood forth white as a ghost. This, too, became a favorite pastime. Boys and youths joined the revel and ran at their elders' heels imitating them.

In the business section the mob broke into squads and scattered. Without the slightest effort at secrecy, buildings were fired. When firemen responded to the alarms they were greeted with revolver shots. They were driven off. Neither city police or the scores of deputy sheriffs, hastily sworn in for duty, were able to hold the mob at bay.

From building to building ran the looters. Several liquor stores and saloons were stripped and soon scores of the rioters were frenzied. Members of the mob clad themselves in expensive garments taken from stores. They danced and yelled in the light of burning buildings.

Women and girls fled and the residence section of the town was dark, while behind bolted doors families cowered in fear of attack which screams of hate from the strikers led them to expect.

In addition to the nineteen persons who were shot, a man sustained mortal injuries when he fell from the second story window of a building which he was looting.

Rioters late at night invaded the city. Mayor Thornton promptly ordered all saloons closed, but the strikers were well supplied with liquor. Muttering threats, they paraded the streets, but so far no violence has occurred.

Telegraph and telephone offices are under police guard following an attempt late at night to cut off this city and East Youngstown from the outside world. The cities are on opposite shores of the Mahoning River. Measures also have been taken to protect the lives and homes of officers of the steel companies.

Early in the day Sheriff Umstead of Mahoning county called for aid, declaring that he and his deputies could no longer cope with the situation, but before help could have arrived it had been dispatched immediately, the storm broke.

MEN RETREATED.

Fully a thousand strikers gathered at the plant of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company. As the thin stream of workers trickled from the works and across the bridge to the street level a shot was fired. Plant guards returned it but were driven back into the gate building. This was fired and the guard was smoked out.

The men retreated, firing as they ran, into the plant proper, where they continued to pour bullets into the mob until their ammunition was exhausted. Sheriff Umstead, with several deputies, went to their aid, and at the risk of their lives, conducted the special policemen to places of safety.

The strike started a week ago. The laborers demand 25 cents an hour, an advance of 11 cents over the old scale. The companies tried to compromise on a basis of 23 cents an hour.

WHITE WOOL BLANKETS

560 Pairs of Blankets—The entire collection of odd sizes and assortment of qualities from one of the best makers

LOT 1—60x80, 70x80, 72x84, 70x90, 70x90, $6 and $7 grades $5

LOT 2—60x80, 72x84, 80x90, 70x90, $8 and $10 grades $7

Even in times of scarcity like the present there do come occasional offerings that give great chances to save money, and this is one of them. There is easily a saving of $2 to $7 per pair.

SALE OF CORSETS

Royal Worcester Corsets, white coutil. Regular price $3.00. Now $1

Bon Ton Corsets, sizes 18 to 30. Regular price $3.00 and $4.00. Now $1

H. & W. Brassiere of allover embroidery, sizes 34 and 36. Regular price $2.00. Now $1.25

Jurin Corsets of imported Coutil and blue brocaded long hip, medium bust, with silppedin garters. Value $5.00, guaranteed coming, sizes 21 to 27. Value $5.00, for $2.50

B. & J. Brassiere with yoke of embroidery and Hamburg edge; sizes 16 to 44. Value $1.50, for 69c

R. H. STEARNS CO.

Republic Iron and Steel Plant at Youngstown, O., Where Strike Is On

(Photographs from Nelson's International Series of Souvenir Books, Portland Me.)

Mob Destroys Fifty Buildings With Fire in Ohio Strike Riots

Youngstown, Ohio, Jan. 8.

THE following is a list of casualties and damage caused by rioting of striking steel workers from the plants of the Republic Iron & Steel Company and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company, who engaged in pitched battles with police officers:

One man killed.

Forty others wounded.

One hundred rioters arrested

Property loss over $1,600,000

Fifteen city blocks destroyed.

About fifty buildings burned or blown up.

Rioters armed with about 500 pounds of dynamite.

Three regiments of militia called out, 2,400 strong.

Two companies United States regular infantry reported called into city.

Burn bridge to cut off rioters from reinforcements.

Rioters loot stores after applying torch.

Firemen routed with fusilade of stones and bullets.

Postoffice fired.

Jewelry store ransacked.

Strike starts rioting.

Mob of 4,000 strikers and sympathizers stone steel companies guards.

Put torch to company buildings

Loot a saloon and distribute liquor to mob.

Rage through streets threatening to blow up the whole city

POSTAL PROTEST ON BACK BAY PLANS

That part of Postmaster Murray's consolidation plan which has to do with the Back Bay and Fenway stations was said to be in direct contradiction of recommendation of the Postmaster General at a protest meeting in the Aldermanic Chamber at City Hall.

All who spoke at the meeting commended Postmaster Murray for his desire to improve the postal service, but were opposed to the consolidation.

The meeting was presided over by Acting Mayor James Donovan, and was attended by Postmaster Murray, Assistant Postmaster Hurley and hotel owners, owners and trustees of real estate in the Back Bay attorneys and leading citizens.

Henry M. Williams, a trustee of real estate in the Fenway said that Postmaster Murray's plan was in direct contradiction to the plan of the Postmaster-General, and quoted from the Postmaster-General's report, which was passed around on a card.

The quotation read: "In larger cities the rapidly growing population creates a postal situation which can best be cared for by creating a number of stations and branches, and providing facilities near railroad terminals for the convenient handling of the bulk of the incoming and outgoing mails."

Mr. Williams said that all agreed with Mr. Murray in his plan to establish stations at the North and South terminals. He declared that the stations which it is proposed to consolidate have been increasing their business yearly, and that the business of the Fenway station has increased by leaps and bounds.

The speaker said it was originally intended to send a petition to Washington, but after telephone conversations with Mayor Curley, who is at the capital, it was decided to have the protests made on the spot.

GREEKS CLASH WITH BULGARIAN TROOPS

Paris, Jan. 8.—Irregular Bulgarian troops have clashed with Greek gendarmes between Doiran and Petchani, according to a Havas dispatch from Saloniea. The Greek authorities, the dispatch adds, will take measures to prevent bands of Bulgarian irregulars from crossing the Greek frontier.

5⅛ INTEREST PAID FOR PAST 6 YEARS

Volunteer Co-Operative Bank

170 Tremont Street, Room 235

No Loss of Interest Credited If You Have to Withdraw.

Start the New Year Right

By Saving a Few Dollars Each Month. JANUARY SHARES May Now Be Had. Accounts May Be Opened by Mail.

Over 150,000

People shall buy the Boston Journal (New York City's 25th Anniversary Edition) this week. Tell your newsdealer to get YOUR copy. Don't be left because it is promised to be the GREATEST edition of America's greatest German Newspaper. on Jan. 16, 1916. Rest anywhere in United States, 10c per copy.—Advt.

Germans Meet Dearth of Men With More Guns

By International News Service.

Paris, Jan. 8.—The Germans have already begun to replace their shortage of men with an increased number of weapons, says La Liberte.

According to this report a few of the men are armed with deadly non recoiling automatic rifles, capable of firing ten shots before they are re-charged.

Machine guns concealed in invisible concrete shelters replace an entire company.

The French officers also are impressed with the profusion with which field glasses have been distributed. They now form a part of the equipment of nearly every captured German private.

ZEPPELIN CAUGHT IN GALE DESTROYED

By International News Service.

Amsterdam, Jan. 8.—A German Zeppelin of the newest type was caught in a gale while flying over Namur on Friday and two members of the crew were killed. News of the destruction of the big airship was received here today. The balloon became fouled in telegraph wires and was set on fire.

SISTER OF BELGIAN MINISTER JAILED

Special to the International News Service and London Daily Telegraph.

Havre, Jan. 8.—Juliette Ronkin, sister of the Belgian colonial minister, who was arrested some time ago by the Germans, has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment and a fine of 1,000 marks. The nature of the offence alleged against the woman is not known here. She was devoted to charitable work and was highly patriotic.

INTERN BRITISH SUBMARINE

By International News Service.

Amsterdam, Jan. 8.—The Nieuwe Van Der Dag says that a British submarine ran aground on Haskgrond bank and has been interned by the Netherland government. The crew is held in the naval barracks. The submarine is said to have run off her course north of Hinder. She sprang a leak after going aground.

CLEARING THE ISSUES ON U-BOATS

By International News Service.

Washington, Jan. 8.—Relief strength ens in administration circles that the pending issues between the United States, Germany and Austria will be settled quickly and satisfactorily. Here is the present situation:

1.—The German government has notified Count Von Bernstorff, its German ambassador, that it approves the form of settlement of the Lusitania controversy which he has been negotiating with Secretary of State Lansing. The plan of settlement is now in President Wilson's hands for his decision. An agreement may be announced in the next forty-eight hours.

2.—That Von Bernstorff has left with Secretary Lansing a memorandum to the effect that Germany has instructed all her submarine commanders operating in the Mediterranean to observe the rules of international law.

3.—This was taken to mean that if it is proved that a German submarine sank the Persia, Germany will disavow the act, punish the submarine commander and pay indemnity for the American lives lost.

4.—Ex-Senator Penfield, has called from Vienna that the Austrian foreign office has told him it has no information on the sinking of the Persia. The State Department already had received assurances from the Austrian Embassy that if an Austrian submarine had sunk the vessel in violation of instructions, satisfactory reparation would be given.

5.—President Wilson and the Cabinet are discussing the new problems of submarine warfare, with a view to securing an international agreement, not only as to the rights and duties of submarines, but as to the rights and limitations of merchant vessels to carry guns.

The announcement of progress in the Lusitania case is regarded as most satisfactory evident. Count Von Bernstorff, personally, is extremely optimistic over the likelihood of an early settlement. It is indicated that everything has been cleared up except the amount of indemnity which Germany will pay for the Americans lost on the vessel.

It was clearly indicated today in the highest official circles that the Persia case is rapidly drifting into the class of the Hesperian, which was not strong enough, even on circumstantial evidence, to warrant making an issue of it.

It is practically impossible, it is said, to view the Persia case intelligently from any angle because of the absolute lack of any information.

TO PACIFY RUSH ARMY FOES OF TO CHECK DRAFTING RUSSIANS

By SYDNEY B. CAVE.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

London, Jan. 8.—Further modifications in the military service bill are likely. The Chronicle expresses the belief that the measure will undergo further attention in its committee stage to meet some of the objections now levelled against it, particularly by the labor element.

The possibility that Parliament will be dissolved and a general election called still exists. In fact, that contingency will not have passed until the conscription bill is a law.

WOULD AVOID ELECTION.

But the supporters of Premier Asquith are taking strong measures to avoid a national election. Political bargains are under consideration, and the suggestion has been made that the question of compulsory military service be submitted to a referendum as an alternative to a general election. However, the referendum idea has received slight support and is regarded as unlikely of accomplishment.

Parliament was set in session today, but debate upon the bill will be resumed when both Houses again go into session on Monday.

George H. Roberts, who resigned as Lord Commissioner of the Treasury, declared in an interview in the Express that, despite his scruples against conscription, he would vote for the military service bill when it comes up in Commons on second reading on Tuesday. He added that Arthur Henderson, former president of the Board of Education, and William Brace, Under Secretary for Home Affairs, would also probably vote for the measure, notwithstanding the fact that they had left the cabinet because it had decided on conscription.

WOULD REPEAL HOME RULE.

The fight of the Unionist faction under Sir Edward Carson against the exclusion of Ireland from the compulsory service bill and their efforts to overthrow the Asquith ministry has extended until it includes other issues of national importance.

It is reported on reliable authority that one of the ambitions of Sir Edward Carson is to repeal the home rule bill and if his followers are able to get control of the government.

SERBIANS IN ITALY WANT TO FIGHT

Rome, Jan. 8.—Thousands of Serbian refugees are presenting themselves at the Serbian legation and consulates in Italy to request that they be incorporated in a new Serbian army to fight with the allies in an effort to win back their country.

Hold Two Chinamen.

Patrolman Clark of the Court Square station arrested two Chinamen on Atlantic avenue on suspicion of having evaded the immigration laws. The Chinamen are believed to have been members of the crew of a vessel which sailed last night. They were turned over to the immigration officials.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

RUSH ARMY TO CHECK DRAFTING RUSSIANS

By PERCY THOMAN
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

London, Jan. 8.—Teutonic reinforcements are being rushed to the Galician front to stem the advance of the Russians. Petrograd dispatches state that some of these troops are levies that were to have been used by the Germans and Austro-Hungarians in the Balkans. Great artillery duels are raging along the Styr and Serah rivers and on the frontier of Bukowina, where both sides are employing their heaviest guns.

In face of the official reports issued in Vienna and Petrograd telling of terrific fighting on the Galician front, it is significant that the German War Office remains practically silent.

The hardest blow which has been struck the Teuton forces on Volhynia since the Russian offensive began is the loss of Czartorysk, around which there has been hard fighting for weeks.

While Czartorysk is not upon a railroad it is the centre of a network of strategical highways and affords an excellent crossing of the Styr river.

With the Russian forces west of Czartorysk the Teutons must now turn their attention to the defences of the important railroad Junction of Kovel. Kovel lies upon two main arteries of traffic by which the Germans and Austrians have supplied their troops with provisions and ammunition.

The railway from Lublin to Kiev passes through the town and there is another railway running from Lusk through Kovel, thence through Brest-Litovsk, Bielsk and Grodno into Courland.

Enormous loss of life is attending the fighting in the east. The Russians have been particularly exposed by reason of the fact that the Teutons were entrenched. However, the Austrian claim that the Russians lost fifty thousand men during the New Year's fighting in the Strypa zone is accepted here as an exaggeration.

HOTEL NAPOLI

The Exclusive Italian Restaurant Junction of Washington & Friend Sts.

Special for Today

Lamb Chops, Potatoes Sauté Dessert Coffee 45c

Tomorrow, Sunday, Jan. 9

Table d'Hote Dinner, De Luxe, Per Plate, $1.00

Sunday Special

Planked Milk Fed Chicken Mixed Salad Ice Cream Coffee

Served for 2 Persons, $1.25

BERLIN IN FRYE NOTE YIELDS AGAIN TO U. S.

Washington, Jan. 8.—Germany subscribes to the position of the United States that a lifeboat in an open sea is a "place of safety only under certain conditions—in its last note to this government—on the Frye case, made public today.

Germany states in this note that here after persons aboard a merchant vessel about to b esunk will not be forced to take to lifeboats except when the general conditions are such that they are certain to reach land.

The German government quite shares the view of the American government that all possible care must be taken for the security of the crew and passengers of a vessel to be sunk.

Consequently the persons found on board of a vessel may not be ordered into lifeboats except when the general conditions, that is to say, the weather, the condition of the sea and the neighborhood of the coasts, afford absolute certainty that the boat will reach the nearest port.

Following is the complete text of the Frye note:

Ambassador Gerard to the Secretary of State:

American Embassy,
Berlin, Dec. 2, 1915.

Sir—With reference to my telegram of even date and to previous correspondence on the subject of the claim for damages for the sinking of the American merchantman Wm. P. Frye, I have the honor to transmit to you herewith a copy and translation of a note received from the Imperial Foreign Office, dated November 29, 1915, which replies to a note which I addressed to the Imperial Foreign Office on October 14, 1915, pursuant to the instructions contained in your telegram number 2291, of October 12, 1915.

A copy and translation of the draft of a compromise submitted by the imperial German government is likewise transmitted herewith.

I have, etc.
(Signed) GERARD.

THE GERMAN NOTE.

The German Minister for Foreign Affairs to Ambassador Gerard.

"Berlin, Nov. 29, 1915.

"The undersigned has the honor in reply to his excellency, Mr. James W. Gerard, Ambassador of the United States of America, in reply to his note of October 14, P. O. No. 2671, relative to indemnity for the sinking of the American merchant vessel William P. Frye, as well as to the settlement by arbitration of the difference of opinion which has arisen on this occasion, as follows:

"With regard to the ascertainment of indemnity for the vessel sunk, the German government is in agreement with the American government in principle that the amounts of damages be fixed by two experts, one each to be named by the German and American governments, the German government regrets that it cannot comply with the wish of the American government to have the experts meet in Washington, since the expert nominated by it, Dr. Greve, of Bremen, director of the North German Lloyd, is prevented from away from here, and furthermore would be exposed to the danger of capture during a voyage to America in consequence of the conduct of maritime war by England contrary to International law.

"Should the American expert likewise be unable to get away, the two experts might perhaps get in touch with each other by correspondence.

"The German government likewise regrets that it cannot assent at this time to the nomination of an umpire as desired by the American government, for apart from the fact that if all probability the experts will reach an agreement in the case of the William P. Frye with the same facility as was the case with similar negotiations with other neutral governments, the absent of the German government in the constitution of an umpire would depend materially upon whether the difference of opinion between the two experts pertained to questions of principle or merely to the appraisement of the articles.

"The consultation of an umpire could only be considered at all in the case of appraisements of this nature.

ONE ALTERNATIVE.

"Should the American government insist on its demands for the meeting of the experts at Washington or the early choice of an umpire, the only alternative would be to arrange the fixing of damages by diplomatic negotiation. In such an event the German government begs to suggest the transmission of a statement of particulars of the various claims for damages accompanied by the necessary proofs.

"With regard to the arbitral treatment of the difference of opinion relative to the interpretation of certain stipulations of the Prussian-American commercial treaty, the German government has drawn up the inclosed draft of a compromise, which would have to be worded in the German and English languages and draw up with the consultation of the two alternating texts.

It is true that the draft does not accommodate the suggestions of the American government so far as it is in accordance with the of summary procedure, provided by Chapter V of the Hague arbitration convention, but with the rules of regular procedure. The summary procedure is naturally founded only on differences of opinion of inferior importance, whereas the German government attaches very particular importance to the interpretation of the Prussian-American treaties, which have existed for over 100 years.

"Pursuant to the agreement made any proposed amendments would have to be discussed between the foreign office and the American embassy, and oral discussions would appear to be advisable.

"Until the decision of the permanent court of arbitration, the German naval forces will sink only such American vessels as are loaded with absolute contraband, when the preconditions provided by the declaration of London are present.

"In the the German government quite shares the views of the American government that all possible care must be taken for the security of the crew and passengers of a vessel to be sunk. Consequently persons found on boar of a vessel may not be ordered into her lifeboats except when the general conditions, that is to say, the weather, the condition of the sea and the neighborhood of the coasts, afford absolute certainty that the boats will reach the nearest port.

"For the rest the German government begs to point out that in cases where German naval forces have sink neutral vessels for carrying contraband no loss of life has yet occurred.

"The undersigned begs to give expression to the hope that it will be possible for the two governments to reach a complete understanding regarding the case of the William P. Frye on the above basis, and avails himself of this opportunity to renew to his excellency, the ambassador, the assurance of his highest consideration.

(Signed) "VON JAGOW."

To Prevent the Grip.
Colds cause Grip—Laxative Bromo Quinine removes the cause. There is only one "BROMO QUININE." E. W. Grove's signature on box. 25c.

SUFFRAGISTS IN NEW STATE LEAGUE

A Massachusetts branch of the Congressional Union for Women's Suffrage was formed at a meeting of that organization which was held at the Women's City Club. More than seventy-five suffrage workers were present. Mrs. Thomas Gray, Jr., of Brookline, presided.

Miss Catherine Morey spoke on the recent suffrage convention at Washington to which she was a delegate. Mrs. Evelyn Peverley Coe, former secretary of the Massachusetts State Suffrage Association, Miss Lucy Burns of Washington, vice-chairman of the national executive committee of the union, Miss Doris Stevens of Washington, national organizer of the union, and Mrs. Josephine Preston Peabody Marks also spoke. In three minutes the members pledged $225 for the cause. A constitution was adopted and the following officers elected: State chairman, Mrs. Walter M. Merry of Hamilton; vice-chairmen, Mrs. Olive Halladay Hasbrouck, Mrs. Thomas Gray, Jr., Mrs. Gertrude B. Newell and Mrs. Edward C. Jeffrey; secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Peverley Coe; treasurer, Miss Catherine A. Morey.

DEFY WATERTOWN BY HORSE SHIPMENT

In defiance of the Watertown Selectmen, it was announced that 400 horses were shipped to Watertown from Yonkers, N. Y., eight hundred more horses are said to be on the way from Chicago, all to form part of the cargo of the steamer Alsodia of the French-Canada Steamship Company, which sails for Europe next week. The steamship company acted on a recent decision of United States District Attorney Anderson, that the Watertown officials exceeded their authority and interfering with interstate commerce in attempting to prevent the stabling of the horses at the Union Stock Yards.

"POETIC" BEGGARS GIVEN SIX MONTHS

Lowell, Jan. 8.—John Belden and Frank J. Connors, who claimed Boston as their home city, were today sentenced to six months each in the House of Correction for begging. When arrested, Belden wore a bandage on one hand and carried a poetic begging card in the other. Dr. M. A. Tighe removed 100 feet of gauze, while Belden shrieked. There was no injury apparent to the hand.

BETROTHAL OF MISS CONOVER

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Conover of No. 119 Coolidge street, Brookline, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hilla Conover, to William E. Hutchinson, assistant paying teller of the Exchange Trust Company, the announcement of their silver wedding at the Vendome.

FAVORABLE SENATE SUFFRAGE REPORT

Washington, Jan. 8.—The Senate committee on women's suffrage today favorably reported the so-called Susan B. Anthony suffrage amendment.

Rush Help to Tug.

New Bedford, Jan. 8.The coastguard cutter Acushnet left here early today to go to the rescue of a tug and three barges reported in distress off Nantucket. The name of the tug is not known.

Fined for Lack of Bells.

Ten men were in the East Boston Court, charged with violating the city ordinance in failing to have bells attached to their wagons while snow is on the ground. They were found guilty and fined $8 each.

Olga Lingard, Vincent Club Girl, and Brother Named in $500,000 Will

Miss Olga Lingard, author of plays for the Toy Theatre, who, with brother, Eric A. A. Lingard, former Harvard football star, will share in fortune left by George F. Harding, late railroad builder of Chicago.

Miss Olga Lingard of "The Pines" in Gloucester, member of the Vincent Club and author of plays for the Toy Theatre and smart amateur theatricals, and her brother, Eric Adrian Alfred Lingard, former Harvard football star, are mentioned in the $500,000 will of George F. Harding, the late railroad builder of Chicago, who cut off his widow because she sued him for separate maintenance twenty-five years ago.

A Mrs. Lingard was named as corespondent in Mrs. Harding's suit for separate maintenance in 1890. Mrs. Harding was granted a decree of separate maintenance and alimony of $3,500.

Mr. Harding's will, filed yesterday in Chicago for probate, was made in 1896. It provided Mrs. Lingard with an annual income.

Mrs. Lingard has since died. Her two children, Eric and Olga Lingard, were provided for with an annual income of $1,000 each.

The Chicago dispatches today said that it was understood there that, on a visit to Chicago recently, the two Lingards agreed to accept a round sum of $150,000 in place of an annual income.

Eric Lingard was asked at his home in Gloucester about this Harding will and reported settlement. He said:

"There has been no settlement of any sort or description by the terms of the will."

It is said in Chicago that the Harding will leaves room for a contest by the widow, Mrs. Adelaide M. Harding of Chicago, because she never ceased to be the testator's legal wife and so never lost her dower rights.

George F. Harding was a Cape Cod youth. He was graduated from Harvard in 1849, went to the Middle West, helped build the Burlington Railroad and made money later in law and Chicago real estate until he was able to leave an estate now estimated at $502,000.

He was well known in Gloucester, where the Lingards live. For many Summers he visited at "The Pines," the Lingard estate on the North Shore.

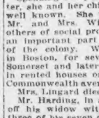
Eric Adrian Alfred Lingard and Miss Olga Lingard are the children of the late Dr. Adrian Lingard of England and Mrs. Adele R. Lingard, who was Miss Adele von Liebriche, an Austrian.

Some fifteen years ago, a widow, she came to Gloucester with her children, then both young, as a Summer resident at Bass Rocks. Two years later she purchased the Henry H. Bennett place at Annisquam. This she christened The Pines, and in following years she added to the estate and enlarged and improved the house.

Spending every Summer at Gloucester, she and her children became very well known. She was intimate with Mr. and Mrs. William Tudor and others of social prominence, and took an important part in the social life of the colony. Winters she passed in Boston, for several years at the Somerset and later at the Puritan or in rented houses on Beacon street or Commonwealth avenue.

Mrs. Lingard died two years ago.

Mr. Harding, in addition to cutting off his widow with nothing, cut off three of his seven children with small allowances because they sided with their mother in her suit for separate maintenance.


PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

THE NEW CRAWFORD HOUSE
SCOLLAY SQ. BRATTLE ST.
SUNDAY SPECIALS
GRAND TABLE D'HOTE DINNER, 12 Full Courses, Served in the New Colonial Room $1
OLD FASHIONED NEW ENGLAND TURKEY DINNER, All the Fixins 75c
PLANKED CHICKEN OR STEAK, SERVED FOR 2 PERSONS, $1.50
Cabaret—Marie Camilla and Louise Dale

Star Hockey Boy Saves Simmons College Girl

Miss Katherine Kent, a Simmons College girl, of Peterboro street, was rescued from drowning, after having broken through the ice, in Muddy River, by Elmer L. Ward of Rutland street, left wing of the English High School hockey team.

Miss Kent was skating with another young woman, when her hair, venturing on thin ice, broke through. The other young woman clutched adjoining firm ice and extricated herself. Miss Kent sank in deep water and screamed.

Ward, wriggling along on firm ice, reached out his hockey stick to the struggling girl, but her hands were too numb to grasp it.

Calling some one to fetch a life preserver, lying up not far away, the youth wriggled still nearer the edge and contrived to grasp Miss Kent's clothing.

The life preserver was wicked over her head and arms and hauled safe and sound to dry land.

About a year ago Ward and J. J. O'Hara, Jr., point on the English High School team, together rescued Richard Safford from drowning in Hammond's Pond, Brookline.

Radcliffe Girls Are Stirred by New Age Ruling

No student is to be admitted into Radcliffe hereafter if under twenty-five years of age without taking the regularly prescribed entrance examinations.

The new ruling is scheduled to go into effect next September. It is causing quite a stir at Radcliffe, where the students claim it will make conditions for the "special student" very unfavorable.

A mass meeting is to be held shortly at which the students will be given an opportunity to air their own views on the subject.

NO BELLS ON, 11 PAY $3 FINE EACH

Eleven teamsters were arraigned in the Chelsea district court charged with violating a city ordinance in not having bells on their wagons when there was snow on the streets. Each was fined $3 and paid.

TYLOSE TO FEBRUARY JURY

It was said today at the office of District Attorney Pelletier that the investigation of the Finance Commission's hearing on Tylose, which he is to conduct, will probably be turned over the Grand Jury in its February term.

District Attorney Pelletier left Boston today, but will take up the investigation next week, it was said.

The report of the January Grand Jury, which was made to Judge Brown in the Superior Court today, contained thirty-two indictments and thirteen no bills. There were many secret indictments for violations of the drug law, as a result of the crusade the District Attorney is making to clean up the drug traffic.

It is understood that witnesses were brought from Deer Island, where they were undergoing treatment for the drug habit. As a result of their testimony, indictments were issued against a number of physicians and druggists.

There were the usual number of indictments for breaking and entering and larceny in the larger degree. Quentin Wood was indicted for murder in the first degree, for shooting Mrs. Rose May in Revere, December 8. Frank Z. Blai was indicted for breaking and entering into St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, and stealing four candlesticks and a crucifix.

Warren J. Wilson was indicted for larceny of twelve telephones.

The jury reported a no-bill in the case of Joseph E. Mulvey, who was charged with manslaughter. Mulvey drove an auto truck in Providence street on December 9 which struck and killed Charles Barnham, sixteen, of Somerset.

SETTLE WHEAT SUIT OUT OF COURT

The $72,000 suit of Behrendt & Bidenheimer of Hamburg, Germany, against C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., hay and grain dealers, for failure to deliver 50,000 bushels of wheet to the plaintiffs, has been settled out of court. A judgment of $1 for the plaintiff has been entered on the docket of the Suffolk Superior Court. The wheat was ordered early in the Summer of 1914 and was to have been shipped in August. The European war broke out and the wheat was not shipped.

BROTHER AND SISTER SUE FOR ASSAULT

The suits of Catherine L. and George A. Fitzgerald against Bernard L. Tarbox of Alpha road, Dorchester, for $5,000 each, charging assault by Tarbox on May 22, 1913, will be resumed before Judge Chase on Monday. Miss Fitzgerald, a former nursemaid in the Tarbox household, says that after she left the Tarbox home with her brother she returned to the house to get her clothing. Mrs. Tarbox, she claims, would not allow her to remove anything until Mr. Tarbox arrived. When the latter came the plaintiffs claim he assaulted them.

NEWBURYPORT MILL INCREASES WAGES

Newburyport, Jan. 8.—Notice was served today on the employes of the American Textiliose plant and Warner mills, here, of an increase in wages of approximately 5 per cent. The increase will go into effect at once. Both mills employ about 1,500 hands.

BREAK GROUND FOR SYNAGOGUE SUNDAY

Governor McCall, Mayor Curley and other prominent public men have been invited to be present on Sunday, when ground is to be broken for the building of a temple for the Congregation Mishkan Israel on Seaver street. In conjunction with the ceremony exercises will be held in the Marshall school on Westville street, near the site of the new synagogue.

FATHER OF FOUR TAKES POISON

Henry Porter, thirty-five years old, of Howe street, Wellesley, who had been employed in the hardware store of his father, Frank Porter, in Wellesley square, committed suicide while despondent in his father's home on Weston road by taking poison tablets. He leaves a wife and four children.

TANGLED IN ROPES, FISHERMAN DROWNS

Chatham, Jan. 8.—Harry C. Crowell was drowned while fishing on the Shoals. In trying to haul in his anchor line, the rope caught his leg and a roll of the dory threw him overboard.

The QUINCY HOUSE
Brattle St. and Brattle Sq., Boston
500 ROOMS—$1 a day up
FREE SHOWER BATHS
SPECIAL ELABORATE TABLE D'HOTE
SUNDAY DINNER
Will be served Sunday, Jan. 9, in Main Dining Room and Cafe from 11:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. $1.00
SPECIAL MUSIC and SOLOISTS
SOUVENIR TO EVERY LADY
Planked STEAK OR CHICKEN $1.50
Served Two Persons in the Newly Decorated
JAPANESE GARDENS
BOSTON'S MOST NOVEL CAFE
(Tel. Haymarket 3300)

HOTEL FIRE IN SOUTH END

Two hundred and fifty guests at the Hotel Langham were thrown into a state of excitement early today by a fire which started in the kitchen at the rear of the first floor. The fire was caused by the boiling over of a kettle of fat on one of the kitchen ranges.

H. L. Dunn, the night clerk, notified the fire department by telephone and one of the bell boys at the same time turned in an alarm from Box 1661.

to the two floors over the kitchen, alarming a number of the guests. Dunn, the clerk, called every room on the telephone and notified the occupants that there was no danger and for them to remain in their rooms.

In several of the rooms, however, the smoke became so dense that the inmates were forced to dress and descend into the hotel lobby.

The hotel management place their damage at a slight amount.

Mrs. Sage Gives $250,000; Aids Girls' College

Troy, Jan. 8.—Mrs. Russell Sage has decided to found a branch or department of the Emma Willard school in Troy for the purpose of teaching domestic and industrial art, to be established upon the site of the former Troy Female Seminary, which she attended as a pupil.

Announcement of the gift was made by Paul Cook, president of the board of trustees of the Emma Willard school.

The new school is to be known as the Russell Sage School of Practical Art, and for its maintenance Mrs. Sage has appropriated $250,000.

It is intended for young women, who will receive instruction in arts similar to those taught at the Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, and Simmons College, Boston.

The buildings formerly used by the Emma Willard school will be occupied, Mrs. Sage's munificence having recently made possible the erection of new Emma Willard school buildings.

Postpone Wellesley Meeting.

The meeting of the Boston Wellesley Club, which was scheduled for the Vendome this afternoon, has been cancelled owing to the illness of Frank M. Day, the architect in charge of the new plans for development of the college plant.

SURPRISE IN MOHR CASE

Providence, Jan. 8.—The prosecution in the Mohr murder trial, which opens Monday, is today jubilant over its eleventh hour coup, inducing George W. Healis, one of the four originally indicted in the case, to plead nolo to a charge of manslaughter.

To meet the new situation thus developed, counsel for Mrs. Mohr and the other two defendants are bending every effort.

Healis, formerly the slain doctor's chauffeur, will now be the State's star witness. His plea was entered after a long conference in the attorney-general's office. His sentence will be pronounced after the murder trial.

That Healis was planning to turn State's evidence has been known for some time. This belief early caused an estrangement between himself and the other two negroe defendants, Brown and Spellman.

It was Healis who gave the police their first clews in the murder mystery. It was through this information that all the arrests were made.

1851 1916

A New Plan
This Year for Our
Great Birthday Sale

On account of the tremendous crowds of people attending this Sale in the past we have found it impossible to give proper service to our customers with the sale confined to two days only. To overcome this condition we are now

Obliged to Adopt New Measures

This year
the Sale will Continue 5 Days
We Shall Offer
Each of These Days
450 New Fresh Bargain Lots
making a total
for the five days of the sale of
2250 Unmatchable Offerings

Each and every day—even the last one—the bargains will be just as extraordinary and the stock of these bargains just as complete as on the first day of the sale.

Our 65th Birthday Sale
Will Begin Early Next Week
Watch the Papers Each Day for Values Equally as Remarkable as Those of Previous Years and Wait for This Wonderful Sale

This Same Plan Will Be Carried Out in
OUR GREAT BASEMENT STORE
which will also Celebrate this Birthday by Offering Many Hundreds of Bargains Fully Equal to those of the Parent Store.

Jordan Marsh Company

1851 1916

BROKER MILLER ARRESTED IN BOSTON

Continued from First Page.

57,392, from the estate of Mary C. Ormsbee of Providence.

WAIVES EXTRADITION.

Miller was questioned by Chief Inspector Meliarr and Captain Armstrong of this city and by Chief Inspector O'Neil of Providence.

He was allowed to telephone his counsel, former Issper McCarthy of Providence. That he consented to waive extradition and go back to his home city.

He was locked up in the City prison for an hour. Then O'Neil and Meliarr took him to Providence at 1:05.

News of the arrest caused great interest in Providence. The Miller home at No. 216 Waterman street in that city is closed, shutters and all. Mrs. Miller is reported in a condition of nervous breakdown.

Branches today from Providence said that others may be implicated in the defalcations charged against Miller. This was indicated after an examination of papers found in his Providence office by the police.

Papers were found, it is understood, which indicated that Miller was heavily involved in war stocks and that he represented a host of acquaintances. The names of these acquaintances are known to the police and their financial standing is being investigated in an attempt to learn if the capital credited to them could have come from the accounts of unsuspicious clients.

WANTS RECEIVER NAMED.

John Henshaw, a Providence attorney, declares he will ask Judge Brown of the United States Court to appoint a receiver to take charge of Miller's affairs tomorrow. In this event, he stated, a receiver could gain possession of the books, learn the clients' names and ascertain the amount of securities that each had entrusted to Miller.

Another search of the house on Waterman street, the third in as many days, was made without yielding any sign of Miller. Members of the family were questioned, but no facts of importance were revealed.

An involuntary petition of bankruptcy has been filed against Miller in the United States Court. This action is on behalf of Beach & Sweet, Inc., because of insurance premiums due Frank H. Martin of Martin & Hall and William F. Andrews, two of the victims of the alleged embezzlement.

Miller had a big scheme to make himself immensely wealthy, according to Mrs. H. L. Wentworth of No. 75 Park avenue, Providence, whose loss she says is $8,000.

Mrs. Wentworth said: "He often told me that had it not been for the war he was in a scheme which would have made him an immensely wealthy man, but added that he expected within a few months that a certain deal would go through, and that he would cle . up on that.

DISCOVERED STOCK SALE.

"While I had not liked the manner in which Miller got me off several times recently when I wanted to sell shares of stock to reinvest for myself, I was not suspicious until I found, quite accidentally, that I had shared in a certain local corporation, which I shall not at the present name, had been sold by Miller.

"When I discovered that the only way that could be disposed of was by my signature being on them, I knew that I had never signed those papers and when I saw them they were signed. Some one signed them other than myself. Who it was . course I cannot say, but certainly I did not do it."

MEMBERS OF 8TH REGIMENT ON TRIAL

Seven enlisted men of K Company of the Eighth Regiment are on trial by a summary court-martial, with Major William A Keville as the court, on charges of absenting themselves from tour of duty without leave, that they failed to attend the tour of duty that some of them left the ranks and failed to return, and that others left and returned after an absence of two days.

Five of the seven have already been given a hearing by Major Keville and the remaining two are to be tried next week. Major Keville will then report his findings to Governor Shaw.

The maximum penalty for the offense is dishonorable discharge.

Captain Thomas J. Cuby of D Company, Lynn, has preferred similar charges against a number of men in his company, but because of a technical error in the request for court-martial, no court-martial have been ordered by Adjutant-General Cole.

GIRL AND WOMAN FATALLY BURNED

A woman and a five-year-old girl were badly burned in accidents in Somerville and Lynn this cold and early hour this morning. The woman is thought to be dying in the Somerville Hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Salisbury, thirty-three, was badly burned about the face and body in her home. Her clothing caught fire while she was attempting to light a lamp.

Veronica Tamashumas, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tamashumas, set fire to her clothing while alone in her home.

$300,000 JOB FOR BOSTON NAVY YARD

Washington, Dec. 8.—Representative Tague announces he has received assurances from the Navy Department that repair work on the battleship Georgia, recommended by the board of survey, will be assigned to the Boston navy yard.

Since there is considerable work to be done on the Georgia, estimated to cost in the neighborhood of $300,000, this means employment for a large force at the navy yard.

To Prevent the Grip.

Celery Compound, Nature's Greatest Nerve Tonic, is now the cause. There is only one "BROMO QUININE." E. W. Grove's signature on box. 25c.—Adv.

1915 Death Rate in Boston Lowest in History of City

BOSTON'S death rate for 1915 was 14.85 per 1,000 population, the lowest in the history of the city, according to corrected health department figures made public by Health Commissioner Maloney.

In making this announcement, Dr. Maloney explains that the deaths of 1,610 persons who were non-residents of Boston, but died in Boston hospitals, are excluded from the total number of deaths used in determining the rate.

Included in the total deaths are 704 who were residents of Boston, but died outside the city. The rate of 1914 was 15.01, at that time the lowest on record.

Burglars Blow Open Unlocked Safe in Norwell

Burglars blew open early today the post office safe at Norwell Centre, on which Postmaster E. H. Sparrell had forgotten, for the first time in months, to hang up his usual notice to burglars that the safe was unlocked and in one need use explosives to open the door.

For their unnecessary trouble the burglars secured about two dollars in stamps and change.

Mrs. Wilder, opposite the post office, heard an explosion. From her window she saw three men run from the post office, then the sound of an auto in a hurry.

Chief Osborne and Postmaster Sparrell, summoned by telephone, found the safe had been shattered with nitro-glycerine. Office furniture was wrecked.

Telephone alarm to watch for an auto-load of burglars was sent around the countryside.

The postmaster feels dejected to think that burglars should come on the one night he forgot to put up his notice that "This safe door is not locked."

FIREMEN'S FUND HAS PASSED $4,000 MARK

The Box 32 Association fund for the care and education of the children of Firemen Walsh and Willett, killed in a recent fire in the West End, has passed the $4,000 mark.

Donations of $100 each have been made by James J. Storrow, Mrs. Charles G. Weld and the Boston Development and Sanitary Company. Superintendent of Protection Timothy Toomey of the William Filene's Sons Company has arranged for a window display of pictures of the dead firemen and funeral services, to interest the public in the fund.

George V. Bennett, a former president of the Box 32 Association, has given the services of an auto truck for advertising the benefit performance of "The Only Girl" at the Majestic Theatre next Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Walsh, parents of one of the victims, are reported to be in extremely straitened circumstances.

Subscriptions to the fund to date are as follows:

Previously acknowledged, $3,587.60; R. Chapin Sharp, Jr., Dover, $5; Miss M. E. Ford, $25; Loyalty Motor Company, Inc., James Murray, Jr., Mgr., $10; Mrs. Wm. Caldwell, $5; Caldwell Co., Boston, Belmont and Springfield Company, $100; Shepherd Brooks, $50; Kelley the florist, $10; total, $3,818.60.

J. T. MAGUIRE IS BAIL COMMISSIONER

James T. Maguire, who was advanced to the bar in 1915, has been appointed a bail commissioner of Suffolk county by the justices of the Superior Court. He was graduated from the Elliot Grammar school and studied at the Y. M. C. A. Evening Law School. He has been active in the affairs of the North End and the Charlestown and is a member of the James H. Brennan Club of the latter district.

CHAMP CLARK SEES ONLY TWO PARTIES

By International News Service.

Washington, Jan. 8.—Speaker Champ Clark told the delegates to the Women's National Democratic convention that there can be only two parties in the race for the presidency, and that either the Republicans would swallow the Bull Moose or the Bull Moose eat up the Republicans in the coming elections. He predicted suffrage for the United States and said Republicans regard democratic prosperity as a personal grievance.

PLUMBERS GO BACK TO WORK

All of the striking plumbers returned to work today, as the result of a compromise agreement as to wages and working conditions which was reached with the Master Plumbers Association. The men demanded $6 a day instead of the previous $5.20, to take effect on January 1. Under the new agreement the wage will be $6.00 a day to take effect next July 1.

Storrow Much Better

James J. Storrow, financier and City Councillor, is expected to resume his customary activities within a short time, as satisfactory is his continued recovery from a recent operation for the removal of his tonsils.

300 CHEER AS PEASLEE IS SET FREE

Continued from First Page.

in a few moments. At 1:55 the jury filed in. Morrison had been summoned from the jail, where he was gone at midnight. He was accompanied by two deputy sheriffs.

He looked as though he were on the verge of a breakdown. His counsel, however, talked with him and kept him busily engaged in conversation.

As the jury took their seats Judge Branch said, "Gentlemen, the writing on this paper is rather indistinct, but I understand that you question is this: Do Judge Branch's say in his charge to the jury that the confession of Morrison Peaslee would have been thrown out and not considered without the testimony of County Solicitor Murfitt? 'Am I right?' inquired Judge Branch.

Foreman Walter Darrah replied, "Yes, that is the question."

Judge Branch thought for a moment and then said, "My answer is gentlemen, is no. I did not tell you in the charge that the testimony of the county solicitor was the only thing that kept the confession in. I said that if the statement of the prisoner, Morrison H. Peaslee, that the confession had been obtained by force, had had not been contradicted, that the confession would have been worthless and would not stand."

RUSH FOR COURTROOM.

The judge then said, "Have I made the point clear?" Foreman Darrah replied, "You have."

They then returned to the jury room. That was at 2:10 a. m. Sixteen minutes later they returned with the verdict, which sent Peaslee away from the court house a free man.

When the word was passed about that a verdict was reached everyone rushed for seats in the courtroom. Some had been sleeping in the spectators' benches, some more bold had rolled their coats into pillows and slept on the press table. When court was called to order at 2:25 a. m. there were over 200 persons in the room.

Judge Branch took his seat at the bench at about 2:26. As the jury became seated Judge Branch polled the jurors in the absence of Clerk Gregory Fletcher. He then turned to Foreman Walter E. Darrah and said:

"What say you, Mr. Foreman and gentlemen, have you arrived at a verdict?"

"We have," replied Foreman Darrah.

"Do you find the respondent Morrison H. Peaslee guilty or not guilty?"

"Not guilty," replied Foreman Darrah in a quiet tone.

A wild cheer broke the awful silence. Peaslee caught sight of the hundreds who have kept vigil for his bondage every day and said, "I'll never see these things again. That's the last pair I shall ever look at."

Just before leaving he said to the newspaper men, "Honestly, fellows, I can't tell you how I feel.

"I haven't words that can express my feelings. I've been through an awful ordeal. I'm thankful it's all over. Ethel and the kiddies and I will take a nice rest now. We all need it.

"Just let me go now to my little girl. How faithful she has been. I don't have to tell you fellows. You have seen it every day. Just let me get to her now. Don't ask me what I'm going to do. I don't know myself. All I want to do now is to see Ethel, mother and the two babies."

Tears, the first that had made their appearance during the trial, were visible. Flanked on both sides by devoted friends he thanked them one and all for their loyal support and kindness to him and his family during the trial. Earlier in the evening after the jury had been charged by the judge, he joined his wife and brother in the ante-room, just outside the court room. Affectionate greetings were exchanged between wife, husband, mother and son.

Mrs. Peaslee broke down at the thought of separation. She held his hand, pressing it assuringly. She and her husband sat together until early midnight. At the suggestion of his counsel, Mrs. Peaslee then decided to go to her temporary quarters on Warren street.

"WE PUT UP GOOD FIGHT."

It was a pathetic parting. Peaslee was shackled to Sheriff Smith and led to the automobile which conveyed him to the county jail, a mile away, where he sat alone in his darkened cell to await the verdict.

Mrs. Peaslee when seen at her home said: "Oh, how good this is. Can it be true? I knew it would have to be this way. My Morrison and I will go somewhere now with the babies for a rest. What my future plans are I can't state just now. I'm so happy really, I can't talk to you. Just say that I'm the happiest woman in the world. That will cover it."

At the close of the trial both Attorney Martin and Hill were congratulated by the throng which pressed about them. County Solicitor "Bob" Murfitt, who presented the case for the prosecution, sat alone at his table when the verdict was announced.

As the verdict was presented he arose and with his usual smile and courteous manner, which has characterized his fight during the trial, said "Oh, well, it's all in the game; we put up an awful good fight, you'll have to admit." He then lit up a cigar and walked out of the courtroom. Attorney-General James A. Tuttle was not present when the verdict was pronounced.

Advertisement.

GOOD-BYE RHEUMATISM, BACKACHE, WEAK KIDNEYS

An unhealthy body and the unhappiness and misery which follow may be prevented by ordinary judgment and care.

Keep your stomach and kidneys in shape and you will have good health. The kidneys' work is to throw off the poisonous matters which enter the body. If they perform this work regularly and automatically the other organs will take care of themselves.

Diseased conditions of the bladder or kidneys are indicated by nervousness, sleeplessness, that tired, worn-out feeling, dizziness, nausea, backache, lumbago, rheumatism, pain in the lower abdomen, many so- of "trouble troubles." severe

Advertisement.

pain and discomfort when urinating, bloody, cloudy and stringy urine, too frequent or suppressed urination. All these are nature's danger signals to warn you of diseased kidneys or bladder, which may lead to fatal Bright's disease.

Don't wait until the danger is upon you. Go to your druggist at once, get a trial box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They are made of the pure, original Haarlem oil, the kind your great-grandmother used.

About two capsules each day will keep you toned up and feeling fine. Money refunded if they do not help you. But remember to ask for the imported GOLD

FLEE FLAMES IN BURNING CONVENT

Continued from First Page.

and Chief C. C. Minehan of the Marlboro Fire Department immediately after reaching the academy ordered a general alarm, calling out all the Marlboro apparatus. Freezing of the water handicapped the firemen and they experienced further trouble from the fact that the flames had worked up through the partitions.

The 136 girls come from all parts Canada. They boarded at the academy, and were all in their classrooms when the fire was discovered.

The first inkling of danger came when twelve-year-old Amanda Meunier of Quebec, P. Q., one of the pupils noticed the smoke. She had been in the corridor, but at once hurried into a classroom and informed Sister Mary Alphonse.

With signs of excitement, the Sister ordered the fire gong sounded, and herself called on her pupils for the fire drill.

In the other rooms the other teachers did the same thing.

NO SCAMPERING.

There was no scampering or screaming. Hats and coats were passed out by the teachers as the children were marched from the various rooms. Down the stairways they walked in order, and in the space of time it takes to write the words the entire hospital School, a short distance away.

The fire started in the basement, near the boiler room. The third and fourth floors were used for the dormitories; the classrooms were on the second floor, and the ground floor was given over to the recreation and dining refectory. The cause of the fire was not known. Next the building is St. Mary's Church, but other buildings of the academy are so far distant as to be confined to the interior of the Academy.

WILL GET LOWELL CHILD IN BELGIUM

Lowell, Jan. 8.—Through the efforts of Congressman John J. Rogers, who has interested Secretary Lansing, and Mrs. Arthur Verfaille of No. 14 First street will soon regain possession of her adopted daughter, who has been in Belgium since the outbreak of the war. The child, Alice Paula Verfaille, was born in Belgium and was taken by her parents to Belgium before the war. Mr. and Mrs. Verfaille left the little girl with her grandparents and returned to this country.

MRS. VANDERBILT TOPS THE TAX LIST

By International News Service.

Newport, R. I., Jan. 8.—Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, owner of "The Breakers," will be the largest taxpayer in Newport, with Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont second.

Arthur Curtiss James of Newport has become one of the largest landowners here. Lawrence L. Gillespie and T. Suffern Tailer of New York will be in the personal tax column, as they both have become citizens of Newport.

FEBRUARY JUBILEE MONTH FOR Y.W.C.A.

February is to be jubilee month for the 97th Young Women's Christian Association, throughout the country. Fifty years ago, on March 3, 1866, the first association in the United States was formed in Boston.

During the jubilee month meetings will be held, and on March 3 all the associations will unite in a birthday service of thanksgiving and reconsecration.

SAY E. C. BENEDICT IS SERIOUSLY ILL

By International News Service.

New York, Jan. 8.—E. C. Benedict, millionaire yachtsman, cruising off the West Indies, is reported to be seriously ill. Commodore Benedict maintains a Summer home at Greenwich, Conn.

It is said that, although the malady is not regarded as dangerous, the patient had been advised to remain in the tropics during the Winter.

SPAULDING NAMES WOMAN DELEGATE

Concord, N. H., Jan. 8.—Governor Spaulding today appointed Miss Martha S. Kimball, Portsmouth, as delegate from New Hampshire to the next meeting of the National Child Labor Conference.

ASTOR NOW BARON OF HEVER CASTLE

London, Jan. 8.—Baron Astor of Hever Castle, Kent, is the title which has been conferred on William Waldorf Astor, who was made a baron by the King on New Year's Day.

IT Was Not Merely an Electric Spark That Came Down Ben Franklin's Kite String. He Brought the Lightning Down From the Clouds, and He Brought Also Tumbling to Earth the Stupid Theories of Demons Ruling the Air, Witches Riding in the Clouds, the Whole Mass of Miserable Superstitions and Brutalities Built Upon Misconception of Religious Teaching.

There is Just ONE Power That Can Raise Humanity, Drive the Imaginary Devils From Their Throne, Wipe Out Superstition, Bigotry and Their Cruelties — and That Power is Science — THE POWER OF EDUCATION.

These words are taken from the Editorial in Tomorrow's Boston Sunday American. The whole Editorial is interesting. And it calls to mind the educational and informative nature of many of the great exclusive features which appear in Tomorrow's Sunday American. Let us call your attention to the following:

Why Men Leave Homes and Safety Willingly to Face Death or Suffering on the Battlefield

Rev. Reginald J. Campbell, the most noted English preacher, writes of "The Irresistible Call of the War."

Chesterton Explains How Mr. Ford Misunderstood the War

The English publicist wants to know what Americans would have said if an English owner of hansom cabs had tried to stop our Civil War.

Pierre Loti Writes of The Heroes of the Poison Gas

"The victims resemble dolls of India rubber that are blown up, they are so swollen," says famous French novelist.

Former Governor Foss on the Problems We Must Face After the War

He Points Out the Importance of Prompt Measures of Preparedness to Meet the Complications Which Will Confront the United States.

A Few of the Features in the Magazine Section

How the Wicked Cunning of a Love-Crazed Woman Has Left a Trail of Death

Astonishing ingenuity of a clouded brain which enabled Miss Samuels to keep up a steady flow of "Poison Pen" letters.

Why Wearing Skirts Makes a Man Effeminate if Continued More Than a Year

Professor Lough explains the surprising new rule of the Yale faculty forbidding students to impersonate female characters.

How Science is Putting the Sunbeam to Work

Taking rays of light to pieces to see if they cannot be made even more useful to mankind.

M. Rodin, Sculptor, Writes of the Inspiration of War

How a purification of art will spring from the war and a nobler inspiration will replace the decadent tendencies which have prevailed.

Dancing That Really Builds Muscles

Miss Helen Moller explains how more vigor in our dances would give us better bodies.

Did He Pitch His Rich Wife Over a Cliff?

How the new scientific defective methods are trying to decide whether Mrs. Price's death was an extraordinary accident or a peculiarly cruel murder.

Society, the Home and Fashions

Every woman will find this section interesting. The Home and Fashion pages contain much information and many useful hints. The Society pages are full of news concerning Boston's social sets.

Have you noticed the enlarged

CITY LIFE SECTION?

MORE COMIC PICTURES
MORE FUNNY STORIES
JOKES AND HUMOR FROM THE PLAYS NOW ON THE BOSTON STAGE

Let us call your attention to the Interesting Stories and Beautiful Pictures in the

DRAMATIC PAGES

Chatty talks and anecdotes concerning many of the famous stars now in town.

Exclusively in Tomorrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper; First in Circulation and First in Great Exclusive Features.

SOLVES 'DEATH GAS' IN WOBURN FACTORY

A successful method of fighting poisonous fumes in munitions factories has been discovered at the plant of the New England Manufacturing Company at North Woburn, according to Dr. William F. Boos, the chemist.

Dr. Boos, who is connected with the Massachusetts General Hospital, and is considered an authority on poison explosives, are among the chemicals produced at the plant. The dangers came when men choked up with the acid fumes and other gases.

Two men died in November, immediately after they went to work at the plant. The first case was that of Ethebert S. Stuart, who died November 10, the day after he was taken sick and left the plant. The second was Raymond Sylvester of Bradford, whose body was found outside the plant, off the highway on the morning of November 23. He was a young Harvard graduate employed as a chemist.

Since these deaths the company with the co-operation of the State Board of Labor and Industries has considerably minimized the dangers with such success that a man can now work there for any length of time without danger, according to Dr. Boos.

When Dr. Boos started his work about the middle of December, he made an examination of the 300 men employed in the plant. He found that they were unaffected.

"They know it quickly enough when they encounter the poisonous fumes," he said. "It chokes them up, but they can now get immediate relief. When they are overcome by the fumes they are given oxygen and other substances to neutralize or counteract the gases. Then they can be put to work in other parts of the plant or in the open air until the affection is overcome."

AUTO MAKERS PLAN 'SAFETY FIRST' MOVE

New York, Jan. 8.—Automobile manufacturers of the United States have taken their first step as an organized body to prevent killing by motor cars. Safety first has become their motto.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which includes in its membership most of the automobile makers of the country, has announced the appointment of a safety committee of which J. Walter Drake of Detroit is chairman.

At a luncheon at the Hiltmore Mr. Drake said the tendency was aroused by the growing number of accidents, and would begin an educational campaign of nation-wide scope.

He made it clear that the chamber's members were alive to the seriousness of the situation. They realized, he said, the harmful influence on their business of the growing number of accidents and also desired to see safer conditions from the viewpoint of the man in the street.

They intend to start a country-wide campaign, he added, to the end of reducing the great number of accidents.

This campaign will begin at once.

CONFINED ON SHIP; HORSEMEN OBJECT

London, Jan. 8.—Thirty American horse jockeys have made a protest to the American Embassy that they are being held on board the British steamship Kalvinia at Manchester under dangerous sanitary conditions. The officer at Manchester declined to permit the Americans to go ashore because they had no passports, and under the new regulations of the State Department at Washington, the American Consul could not issue certificates of citizenship to them.

You are safe when you take Father John's Medicine for your cold or the grip because it is free from morphine, chloroform, codeine, heroin, or other dangerous drugs. Take it Today.

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

MISS HAWKINS TO GO ON STAGE

MRS. GUY LOWELL TO ENTERTAIN CORINNE ELY

Photo by Harris

MISS ETHEL HAWKINS

Her appointment as leading lady in a stock company has just been announced. She is an Emerson College graduate. Miss Thomas Hawkins of No. 50 Green street, Jamaica Plain, are her parents.

A notable Jamaica Plain girl and an Emerson College graduate is Miss Ethel Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hawkins of No. 50 Green street.

Miss Hawkins, who has taken part in a number of amateur and professional productions, including last season's performance of "Nerory," the notable Ella Wheeler Wilcox dramatization at the Toy Theatre, has suddenly become a person of interest among her girl friends, for her appointment as leading lady in the Brewer and McRobert's stock company.

Miss Hawkins had parts in the Castle Square stock company following her graduation from Emerson College.

The second of the series of Saturday evening assemblies of the All Souls Lend-a-Hand Club will be held tonight at the Tuileries. The patrons are: Waring Morrill, Charles S. Holster, Arthur Davis, Weston R. Flint, Harry L. Morse, Everett Black, Elliott Appleton, Edward Judd and Clement Kennedy. The matrons who will receive the guests are Mrs. Frederick M. Dean and Mrs. Leo A. Munier.

o o o

Mrs. Guy Lowell of Brookline will entertain at luncheon tomorrow in honor of Miss Corinne Ely, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ely of Marlboro street. Miss Ely is one of the most attractive of the season's buds and has already been widely entertained, though her formal debut has not yet been made. Mrs. Ely will present her daughter later, but the date has not yet been announced.

o o o

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dutton of Brookline have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace Dutton, to Harry Gordon Fraser of Boston.

o o o

Many well known local society people are sailing on the steamer Ventrii, which leaves New York tomorrow for Buenos Aires. Among those occupying suites are Mr. and Mrs. Emil G. Lundin and Miss Jessie Lundin of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wesson of Springfield. Other Boston passengers will be Lady Cromer, Master John Codman Carter, Miss Annabel Orr and H. T. Williams.

o o o

Among the distinguished guests invited to the tea and reception to be given by the Daughters of Massachusetts at the Brunswick Hotel this Thursday afternoon are Mrs. Samuel McCall and Miss McCall. Others are Mrs. Galvin Coolidge, Mrs. Henry G. Weston, Senator and Mrs. William A. E. Beasley, Senator and Mrs. Wilton E. Fay and Senator and Mrs. George H. Ellis. Major Henry F. Winslow will be master of ceremonies.

o o o

The engagement of Miss Hallis Conover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Conover of No. 119 Coolidge street, Brookline, to Willis E. Hotchkiss of Boston was announced at the celebration of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of the young woman's parents at the Hotel Vendome.

The bride-to-be is a well known member of the younger set, and is a graduate of Miss Laura Fisher's kindergarten training school and a former student of Wheaton Seminary. The bridegroom is an assistant paying teller with the Exchange Trust Company.

o o o

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman gave a tea at their home, No. 61 Brattle street, Cambridge, to announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Ritchie, to Frank F. Wilson. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford C. Wilson of Duxbury and is a graduate of the Agricultural College of Connecticut.

Miss Sherman is a fifth descendant of Roger Sherman, a colonial governor of Connecticut and one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. She was graduated from Miss Gilman's school for girls in Cambridge.

The pourers at the tea were Miss Margaret McCall, daughter of Governor McCall; Miss Amy Kingsley of Colorado Springs, Col., Misses Dorothy and Esther Wyman of Arlington, Mrs. Curtis Delano of Newtonville and Mrs. Stewart Whittemore of Cambridge. In the receiving line with Mrs. Sherman were Mrs. Sanford Wilson, Mrs. Roger Sherman, Jr., and Mrs. Frank T. Currie.

o o o

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Daly of No. 107 Academy Hill road, Brighton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine A. Daly, to Theodore W. Warren of Academy Hill road. Mr. Warren is a son of the late Webster Warren of Brighton, and is in business in Boston.

Miss Daly is a kindergarten teacher in the Bennet School in Brighton and a graduate of the Boston Normal School. She is a sister of Charles Daly, the Harvard football star, who graduated from West Point, and is at present a lieutenant at Honolulu.

AMERICAN FINDS MAN HIS MOTHER'S BODY

The body of Mrs. Josephine Oram, forty-eight, who had been missing nine weeks, has been found through a notice in the AMERICAN, at the City Morgue by her son, Thomas F. Oram, of No. 1386 Tremont avenue, New York.

Medical Examiner O'Leary telegraphed Oram that the body of a person such as was described in the AMERICAN was at the morgue. Oram hurried there and identified it.

"I had hunted everywhere for my mother, without result," Mr. Oram said. "I finally put a notice in the AMERICAN. I'm glad I found her."

Death from the medical examiner. I do not know how to thank the AMERICAN for relieving me of my suspense. I have learned that my mother dropped dead a few weeks ago on Washington street.

Mrs. Oram will be buried at Fairview Cemetery, Hyde Park.

WANTED—NEW IDEAS

Write for List of Inventions Wanted. $1,000,000 in prizes offered for inventions. Our four books mail free. Patents secured or fee returned. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., 16 8th St., Washington, D. C.

SOCIETY GREETS NEW FIRST LADY

By International News Service.

Washington, Jan. 8.—Twenty republics of the Western hemisphere joined hands with the United States last night to greet the new first lady of the land, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who made her bow to American society as the mistress of the White House, at the Pan-American reception.

The occasion served a dual part in ushering in Washington the social season of 1916 and inaugurating the new social regime at the White House, and was the first formal function there since the death of the first Mrs. Wilson nearly two years ago.

The event was one of the most brilliant in the annals of the historic mansion and also the largest reception ever held here, more than a thousand people greeting the President and Mrs. Wilson.

Among the guests were the delegates to the Pan-American Scientific Congress and their wives, the Pan-American diplomats and their families, a brilliant array from the Washington colony and resident society, and many members of the House and Senate.

MRS. WILSON GREETS GUESTS.

Mrs. Wilson stood next to President Wilson. The second row were presented to the President by Colonel Harts, and the President in turn presented them to Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson wore a magnificent gown of white and silver brocade, trimmed with point lace, and it had a square-cut corsage and long separate court train of handsome brocade. She wore orchids and the brooch, which was the President's wedding gift.

At exactly 9:30 the bugle of the Marine Band sounded, and Colonel Harts, followed by the White House aids, escorted the President and Mrs. Wilson down the stairs. They were closely followed by the cabinet officers and their wives.

After the procession had taken its place in line, the rope to the Green Room was lifted, and Colonel Harts presented the Brazilian Minister and Madame Da Gama and the staff of the Brazilian Embassy. They were followed by the members of the other Pan-American embassies and legations and then by the guests in the East Room.

GOWNS WERE STRIKING.

A buffet supper was served in the State dining room, which was decorated with pink carnations.

Striking and beautiful examples of American fashions were displayed.

Among the gowns were:

Mrs. Hoover Lansing, wife of the Secretary of State, silver cloth draped with silver lace and white tulle.

Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, youngest daughter of the President and wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, pink satin with bouffant drapery and train of white tulle trimmed with silver lace.

Mrs. Daniels, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, orchid shaded faille, trimmed with beaded lace and silver.

Mrs. Garrison, wife of the Secretary of War, black velvet and tulle, heavily jetted.

Mrs. Burleson, wife of the Postmaster-General, black tulle, embroidered in silver.

Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, cloth of gold draped with handsome white lace.

MISS WILSON WORE BLUE.

Mrs. Houston, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, blue silk draped with pink chiffon, bodice of blue silk.

Mrs. Gregory, wife of the Attorney-General, black velvet with square-cut train and angel sleeves of chantilly lace.

Mrs. Redfield, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, orchid silk trimmed with silver and lace.

Miss Ruth B. Wilson, wife of the Secretary of Labor, black satin and lace, with touches of blue on the bodice.

Madame Da Gama, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, silver cloth and brocade draped with blue tulle.

Madame Suarez, wife of the Chilean minister, pink brocade with flounces of lace.

Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, blue velvet with sapphire embroidery.

Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, canary-colored silk.

Mrs. Anne Wilson Howe, sister of the President, black sequin net.

Mrs. Josephine Howe Cothran, white satin.

Mrs. William E. Bolling, mother of Mrs. Wilson, black jetted net over silver cloth and numerous rings in which she was married.

Miss Bertha Bolling, America Beauty satin and lace.

BENT, OLD-TIME HORSEMAN, DEAD

Russell S. Bent, a well-known old time horseman, is dead at the Leonard Morse Hospital in Natick in his eightieth year, of pneumonia. For many years he was a shoe manufacturer. Later he was interested in the restaurant business of Woodbury, Bent & Hall in Devonshire street, Boston. In the 1870 '80's he owned the racehorse Alcyphron, a famous stallion for which he was once offered $10,000, it is said.

At Our Winter St. Store

Near Washington Street. You Get the Best Eyeglass Service in Boston. Having our own factories enables us to order while you wait. Try US next time.

Quick Repairing While You Wait

WE HAVE EYEGLASS CUSTOMERS As Far Away as CALIFORNIA Out of State Patrons—Always send Special Delivery to Scollay Square store. Pay after glasses are returned. We return by next mail. Prices reasonable.

Perhaps you are all right, yet glasses may cure your headaches and relieve other nervous strains. If convenient, let one of our specialists in Optometry examine your eyes. Appointments made.

WILSON BROTHERS

THREE 4 & 5 Winter St., near Wash. St. 1 Tremont St. Tel. Hay. 1200 STORES Scollay Sq., 5-Story Corner Bldg.

Officiates at 223 Births, Breaking World's Record

By International News Service.

Hartford, Ct., Jan. 8.

DR. HENRY TERNEY BRAY, former town health officer of New Britain, has broken his own world's record for attendance on maternity cases, according to statistics made public by the New Britain town clerk.

During the year 1915 Dr. Bray officiated at 223 births, or about two babies every three days. In June he had 32 births and in May he reported 29 births, getting a bonus for three years from the city treasury of $55.75.

Ex-Gov. Walsh Sleeps Alone in Grand Ballroom

New York, Jan. 8.—After having achieved the distinction of being the first person to use the grand ball room of the St. Regis Hotel as a sleeping apartment, ex-Governor David I. Walsh of Massachusetts left New York for Boston with an expression that indicated great relief.

When ex-Governor Walsh arrived in the city from the latter, as his custom, he went to the St. Regis Hotel, only to find that every room was occupied.

"Well," said the ex-Governor, "here I am and here I stay."

Alone, of all the rooms in the hotel, the grand ballroom remained, the Governor was informed.

"Put a bed in there," he said. "All I want is a bed, I don't care about the surroundings."

Screens were draped across the ball room. A bed was put up against the gilded doors and a washstand was placed on the orchestra platform.

The Governor turned off the lights, crept behind the curtains and retired.

In the morning he performed his ablutions by climbing into the orchestra platform, where the washstand had been placed.

But it was with a feeling of relief that he let himself out into the cosy hallway.

Spare U. S. Valets in French Army, Says Washburn

Worcester, Jan. 8.—Senator Robert M. Washburn, who is making no secret of his disappointment at his committee assignments in the Senate, has come out with a statement in which he declares that it is up to him as chairman of the Committees on Federal Relations to put through a resolution calling on President Wilson to demand that the Germans stop firing at French troops when the latter are accompanied by American valets.

Senator Washburn had hoped to land a place on the Committee on Railroads, as he was prominent on matters of railroad legislation during his several years of service in the lower branch of the Legislature. His agreement about the resolution to President Wilson refers to Luke Doyle, a Worcester boy who was wounded while in France working with one of the American ambulance corps units.

Senator Washburn says "As chairman of the Federal Relations Committee, grandpa of the Luke Doyle incident, I am encouraged by President Wilson's firm foreign attitude to introduce a resolution calling for another contortion of the White House typewriter to the effect that the Germans shall refrain from shelling French troops when accompanied by American valets."

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL BURNED IN HOLYOKE

Holyoke, Jan. 8.—In one of the most spectacular fires Holyoke has seen in years, the Immaculate Conception parochial school was destroyed by fire, shortly after 2 a. m. today. The building was unoccupied, there being no school on Saturday. Several firemen had narrow escapes, but none was seriously injured. At the height of the fire the cupola fell. The loss is estimated at $30,000. The cause of the fire is unknown.

To Prevent the Grip.

Catch cause Grip—Laxative Bromo Quinine removes the cause. There is only one "BROMO QUININE." E. W. Grove's signature on box. 25c.

RESCUE MAY END OLD POLITICAL FEUD

Through the heroism of a fifteen-year-old boy the long-standing family-political feud between Street Commissioner Frank A. Goodwin and Representative Thomas J. Giblin, both of East Boston, today verges on a peaceful settlement.

The boy is Carl Goodwin, son of the Commissioner. His heroism was exemplified in his rescue from drowning Edmund Giblin, ten, the son of the Representative.

The rescue took place on the Orient Heights playground yesterday afternoon, while the two boys, with others, were playing hockey.

Their identity unknown to each other, the two boys had been playing on the park skating rink when of a sudden Giblin's hockey stick flew from his hand. It slid across the ice to a part of the playground known as "Orient Lake."

PLUNGES THROUGH ICE.

The water in this lake, which is fifteen feet deep, seldom freezes solid. Young Giblin, forgetful of this fact, hastily scrambled out upon it after his stick. He had traversed but a few yards when the ice gave way, plunging him into the freezing water.

His cries quickly brought young Goodwin and others to his aid.

With John Tirrell, sixteen, Goodwin formed a human chain and leaned toward the other over the treacherous ice. His own life ever in danger, he groped about until he got a grip on Giblin's collar. With great difficulty he then drew the latter safe to shore.

GOODWIN MODEST HERO.

"We didn't know each other at all until after it was all over," said young Goodwin later. "It was then I first knew I had saved Giblin's son.

"I didn't think of myself at all while doing it. I just did what any other fellow would have done. I guess Tirrell is entitled to most of the credit, anyway."

Young Goodwin's father, who has a libel suit against Giblin pending, was much pleased with his son's heroism.

"If Giblin comes around today, I'll certainly shake his hand," he said.

Which would indicate that the Giblin-Goodwin feud is now near its end.

BIG BULL MOOSE OFF FOR CHICAGO

New York, Jan. 8.—A small group of leaders of the inner circle of the Progressive party, headed by George W. Perkins and Raltiveige Colby, leave New York today for Chicago to meet big Bull Moose from other parts of the country.

Officially, they are going to attend a meeting of the National Committee of the Progressive party, to be held next Tuesday.

Unofficially, the meeting is to be a secret session of the general staff to determine the policy of the party and what candidate they will name in nomination of Colonel Roosevelt for President on some ticket, preferably the Republican.

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Twins, 79, to Hold Party on Their Birthday

Newburyport, Jan. 8.—There will be a unique party here today when Charles Edwin and Edwin Charles Bradbury, twin sons of former State Treasurer Ebenezer Bradbury, observe their seventy-ninth birthday.

They are the third set of twins in the Bradbury family and are in good health. The party will be held at the home of Mrs. George J. Walther, No. 5 Vernon street, a daughter of Charles Edwin.

Charles is a Civil War veteran. He served in the Seventeenth Massachusetts, enlisting from Newburyport. Grand Army comrades will join in paying their respects to the twins.

For many years Charles Bradbury was widely known as an expert cabinet-maker and he has a number of souvenirs made during his soldier days.

One is an inlaid cane that he made from pieces of wood collected during the Civil War.

Cancer Victim Weds to Insure Fiancee Fortune

Brockton, Jan 8.—Harry K. Lord, a former bicyclist, was married to Catherine E. Kearns, a manicurist, by the Rev. Walter H. Gill of St. Patrick's Church at Mr. Lord's bedside in the Kingman chambers, Belmont street.

Lord had been engaged to Miss Kearns for some time. For more than a year he had suffered from cancer. He went to the Massachusetts General Hospital to obtain relief and was sent back to his home town with the assurance that his malady was incurable.

In his professional career he had acquired considerable property, and in order to make its disposition certain after his death he decided that a marriage ceremony would make void any subsequent legal complications.

Now he rests calmly the end which his physicians have foretold for him.

Says U. S. Faces Oil Famine and 40-Cent Gasoline

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 8.—M. N. Baker, prominent Texas-Oklahoma oil operator and chairman of the Dallas Park Board, has returned from Oklahoma alarmed over the gasoline and oil production. He predicts gasoline at 40 cents a gallon in the near future and oil reproduces 25 to 50 per cent higher than at any time in the history of the United States.

"In other words, the United States," he said, "and especially Texas and the Southwest, faces an oil famine. It is not coming, it is already here."

Baker stated that oil wells in Oklahoma and Texas have slumped in production from 25 to 50 per cent.

AFTER THE SHOW VISIT THE HANKOW CHINESE RESTAURANT 15 and 19 ESSEX STREET Boston, Mass. Tel. Oxford 2257 SPECIAL DINNERS FOR SUPPERS Chinese Dishes Put Up to Take Out.

HOTEL CONFRATH Eliot, between Wash. & Tremont Sts. SPECIAL $1.25 EVERY SATURDAY. Finished Steak Dinner Served for Two Persons. Served in Cafe Parlor 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. BACHELOR APARTMENTS

SOUND GENERAL ALARM IN HUNT FOR KEARNS

A general alarm has been sounded in Waltham for volunteers to assist in a thorough search of the wooded Prospect and Bear Hill section today for Thomas F. Kearns, the city's missing ex-Mayor. All hope of finding him alive has now been abandoned.

The Charles River between the Bemis and Watertown dams is to be drained as a last resort in the belief that the missing man's body is at the bottom of the stream. The depth of the water and speed of the current between these two points has prevented the use of grappling irons.

Experts figure that there will be just enough water left in that section to allow a boat to be poled about, but not enough to prevent objects on the bed of the river from being seen.

Under these conditions it is believed that it will be an easy matter to go carefully over the entire river bed.

James Bergin, the veteran Charles River boatman, will be in charge of the work and will be aided by fifteen volunteers as well as Waltham, Newton and Metropolitan Park police officers.

The condition of Mrs. Artemus Rogers, ex-Mayor Kearns' sister, with whom he lived at No. 96 Beacon street, is reported as being very serious. She is at the Waltham Hospital, where she was taken following a nervous breakdown brought on by the absence of her brother.

The decision to drain the river was reached after another attempt had been made to find the missing man in Silver Lake by members of the Newton Forestry Department, working on their own account as volunteers.

Their examination of the open spot in the rear of the cordage mill and of spots where they were able to break through the ice brought no results.

Theatres.

TREMONT—Last 2 Times TODAY AT 2. TONIGHT AT 8. JULIAN ELTINGE In "COUSIN LUCY"

NEXT MON.—SEATS NOW HENRY MILLER AND RUTH CHATTERTON IN DADDY LONG LEGS

MAJESTIC 6th WEEK Evs. at 8:10. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2:10 Bargain Mat. Wed. Best Seats $1 The Only Girl By Henry Blossom and Victor Herbert

DON'T FORGET THE SPECIAL BENEFIT PERFORMANCE TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 11 Entire proceeds devoted to the relief fund for families of the two brave firemen who lost their lives in the Salem St. fire. SEATS NOW SELLING.

FENWAY Mats. at 2. Evenings at 8. Continuous from 1 p. m. Today, Douglas Fairbanks in "Double Trouble"; Fred Mace in "The Janitor's Wife's Sweetheart"; Fenway Concert Orch. Regent Recitals. Other Features. Concert Sunday night at 7.

BOSTON Today—A Double-Barreled Bill of Features. Mats. Today at 2:30. Robert Edeson in "The Cave Man"; Wm. Courtleigh in "Over the Top"; Ford Sterling in "The Hunt," Fadette Orchestra, Specials Saturday and Sunday. Other Features. Concert Sunday night at 7.

COLONIAL TONIGHT AT 8:10 Mat. Today CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents MONTGOMERY and STONE in "Chin Chin"

EXETER STREET THEATRE Near Copley Square 2 & 4 P. M. Sunday 6 P. M. Native Arabelle in "The Return Gazette" Paramount Pictures and Other Attractions

MODERN Wm. Fox & Paramount First Run Features Double Bill All Week (SEKALDEM: FARRAR in "Temptation" Robert Mantell in "Green-Eyed Monster"

B. F. KEITH'S GRAND NEW YEAR'S BILL GRAND NEW AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON FREDERICK V. ROBERTS IN "THE WOMAN INTERVENES" FLORENCE BOWERS AND HIS BIG REVUE MARSHALL MONTGOMERY CHARLES GRAPEWIN MLLE. VADIE & ANNA CHANCE & HER BALLET LADY ALICE'S PETS HAYDN, BORDEN & HAYDN JOHN O'MALLEY, MYRL & DELMAR. Overture, 2:30 and 7:45. NEXT WEEK PHYLLIS NEILSON TERRY

PARK SQ. Evs. 8 sharp Wed., Sat. Mats. 2 PHONE OX. 5060 "THE HOUSE OF GLASS" SELWYN & CO. Present A Play of Yesterday, Today & Tomorrow UNDER FIRE By the Author of "Under Cover," with William Courtenay AND 100 OTHERS This play bears no relation to any War Picture shown in Boston.

Evgs. 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15 HOLLIS LAST 2 TIMES JOHN DREW In His Greatest Comedy Success "THE CHIEF" LAST MAT. TODAY NEXT MONDAY—KIATS ON SALE STARRING TOUR JAMES K. HACKETT — VIOLA ALLEN In Shakespeare's MACBETH Two Weeks Only. Mats. Wed. and Sat.

FOR THE BEST AND FUNNIEST Show In Town FULL HOUSE Every Eve. at 8:20 sharp Mats. Thurs. & Today 2:20 PLYMOUTH

Castle Sq. Daily at 2:10 and 8:10 Tel. Oxford 2800 THE CRAIG PLAYERS Present The Circus Girl Branch Ticket Office, 16 Winter Street Next Week—"The Woman Hunter"

LOEW'S GLOBE Lee Fong Too, Weber & Elliott, Al Dawson & Jessie Gillette, the Cromwells, Redding Sisters, Berlin Singers and Others. Latest Photo Plays.

GAIETY Wash. St., near Boylston Daily 2:15 & 8 P. M. IRWIN'S MAJESTICS

WALDRON'S CASINO Manager Street Near Tremont Row TOURISTS BURLESQUERS

Theatres.

SHUBERT Evenings at 8 "Three musical comedies in one—sublimated and distilled," says the Traveler. TOWN TOPICS With TRIXIE FRIGANZA BERT LESLIE Wellington Cross and Lois Josephine Mabel Barrison and Fred Mehlinger, Marie Lavarre, Peter Page, and Company. POP. MATS. WED. & FRI. BEST SEATS $1

Y. M. C. A. WILBUR Telephone Ox. 4520 Evgs. 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2. TONIGHT AT 8 SHARP HARRISON GREY FISKE & GEORGE MOOSER Present for the First Time Only Here BLACKMAIL A PLAY OF TODAY By AMELIE RIVES (Princess Pierre Troubetskoy)

COPLEY THEATRE TEL. B. B. 1616 Opposite Copley-Plaza Hotel EVENINGS at 8 TONIGHT THE NIGHT BEFORE Written and Produced by Harry Lauder Seats Now Selling at Box Office

LOEW'S St. James Howard BOSTON'S POPULAR STAR CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG In "Camille." Mark Silverlid & Co. in "Dad's Choice." Ward & Wood, Bessie Wynn and Others.

FRANKLIN PARK LIONEL BARRYMORE in "A Yellow Streak"; Four Vaudeville Acts; "The Red Circle"; Other Features.

Sharing the Last Cent with a Friend Is Easier Than Splitting the Last Dollar

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SMALLER FRY ARE IN JAM

Stockholders in Stogies Cannot Get Satisfaction—Nobody Home, They Find Out.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 8.—There are several Pittsburgh-ers who held small blocks of stock in the local Federal League club, who have been inquiring as to the outlook for getting some of their money back.

Very small chance of them realizing enough to pay for postage in making inquiry. There is nothing left of the plant. The stands were built by the local club, but then they would not bring very many dollars, if sold for junk lumber. The park is the property of the railroad company. What money will come in for the sale of players would probably be charged off for "operating expenses."

Looks as if these smaller fish were caught in the big net and then cast aside without any consideration, in fact, the general public is given the go by now by the Federal backers.

"NOBODY HOME."

When queried as to what disposition is to be made of the players, the answers really are insulting, as the nearest to a civil reply was given yesterday when one scribe was told that "the players might do for farm hands on Rob Oakes' plantation."

The Feds were hot after publicity while they were after the patronage of the "fans," and it is due the public to know what disposition the local backers will make of these public characters. But then, perhaps, just another case of the public being played for a sucker; while the "fans" were paying their money they were heroes, now with no money left to any of the greenbacks, the magnates ignore them.

Jimmy Callahan, the new manager of the Pirates, will come here from Chicago early next week and start to work on his roster. Cal has made it plain he would like to have about half a dozen of the 1915 Pirate players he should be signed. If Callahan is to be the manager the team his judgment should be respected. The Pirate club is in a better position to get the pick of the Feds than any other team, for it was Dreyfuss that started the peace affair when negotiations were finally put through and organized baseball owning the compliment of allowing him first choice.

MONEY NOT WANTED.

Of late there have been so many rumors about changes on the Pirate team that some of them have even been labeled "official." One of these rumors takes Doc Johnston off first base and places him on the bench. The medical fraternity professor was fed Konetchy. No chance.

When the Spring training camp is opened Johnston will be on first base, when the first game of the regular season is started Konetchy will be hopping around at the initial stop, and, unless the dope goes wrong, when the final curtain is pulled down for 1916 Johnston's average will be the one figured for the first baseman of the Pirates.

Dreyfuss does not want Konetchy back on his team and Konetchy does not want to come back, so no love is lost there. Several players would help a whole lot to bolster the slipping Pirates, but Konetchy probably would not do.

Ed is very sensitive and the "fans" would be continually riding him for flopping to a defunct circuit. Konetchy will be a wonder with any team that gives him encouragement, but he would not get as a Pirate on account of the several factions that exist. Splits may develop with the Pirates, but not at first base.

YANKEES ARE HOT AFTER LEE MAGEE

New York, Jan. 8.—The Yankees still have hopes of obtaining the services of Lee Magee, although they have not been able to accomplish anything along that line up to date. Colonel Jacob Ruppert and Captain T. L. Huston, owners of the club, are back to town from Chicago, where a meeting was held in the hope that Harry Sinclair would dispose of his Federal League players. All that the Yankee owners got out of the trip now over, was a chance to see the Cubs' chair decided to sell no players.

PHELAN FIVE GOES ON IN WORCESTER

Worcester, Jan. 8.—Manager William Holly of the Worcester Knights of Columbus basketball team declared that the five will not play any more games in the Central Massachusetts League. Holly says the Knights' team has been dissatisfied with conditions for some time and after the last game was played Stowell cancelled its game scheduled in Worcester tonight.

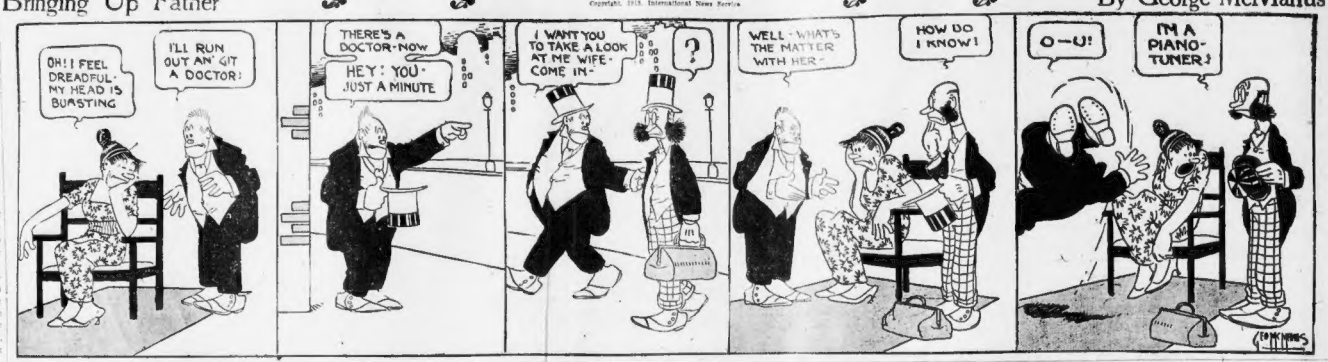
In order that the fans would not be disappointed, Holly arranged over the telephone to have the Phelan five of Boston come to Worcester for a special tonight. During the remainder of the season Worcester will play independent games.

LETTERS FOR HYDE PARK

J. Dedham, Jan. 8.—Sweaters have been awarded the following members of the Hyde Park football team: George H. Andrews, James Feeney, Roland S. Fulton, Douglas Henderson, Earl S. Higgins, Leon K. McConnell, George Minnick, G. Lantini Reynolds, Henry T. Siebert, J. A. Leslie Warren and Manager Edward B. Rubrits.

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus



Moran Is a Repeater Coffey Stopped in 9th

By DAMON RUNYON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Once, twice, three times and finally a fourth time, Frank Moran, the Pittsburgh heavyweight, knocked Jim Coffey, the Irish giant, to the floor of the ring in the ninth round of their bout at Madison Square Garden last night. Then "Billy" Gibson, manager of the Irishman, tossed in a sponge and ended the fight.

Gamely Coffey staggered to his feet after each fall and had moved reeling around the ring trying to get his hands up before his face, while each time the big blonde fellow in front of him poised his right and drove for the Irishman's jaw with furious force.

In Coffey's corner Gibson and other seconds were crouched at the edge of the ring screaming advice to their man at each successive drop, and up in the galleries and out on the main floor of the big garden, illuminated only by the bulb clusters above the ring, 10,000 people, who had given $2,000 to see the fight, yelled in enthusiasm for Moran, or groaned in sympathy for Coffey.

It was that same driving, stupefying right of Moran's that floored Coffey at the Garden a few weeks ago which again found its way to the jaw of the giant last night. Tonight with the spell of that right evidently hanging over him all the time, he managed to take it and shake off its effect until a minute and a half of the ninth round came in sight.

COFFEY SHOWS GAMENESS.

Then Moran rushed upon him like a bull, brushed aside Coffey's "feachy" left, and—school was over for the Irishman in a neutral corner.

He reeled on one knee, shaking his head dumbly and trying to clear his clouded brain while Referee "Bill" Brown counted nine. Coffey got up, staring and tried to guard his face, but again the right of the Pittsburgher crashed through to the jaw and down went Coffey again.

Gibson was half way into the ring, yelling and muttering for Coffey to take his time. The Irish lad waited until Brown said seven and Moran lifted his body upon a pair of very uncertain legs. As he reeled over toward his corner Gibson tried to throw water on Coffey to revive him.

Moran fairly swarmed over Coffey, pounding away with both hands. Finally, steadying himself, and piling in the right, Coffey's big frame crumpled up. But he was not yet out. Fighting instinct and a species of gameness brought him up after a count of nine—only nine seconds.

He was helpless now. His guard was down. His eyes were glazed. Moran's mere yells from the crowd to stop the affair.

OUT STANDING UP.

Moran went at Coffey bull-like and furious, and Coffey was swept off his feet. He arose, blindly, and fell against the ropes. His knees bent under him, his mouth open and breathing with difficulty.

Gibson tossed in a little sponge, but it was so small it went unnoticed. Moran was whaling away at Coffey's unprotected face.

Another solid blow and Coffey would have been knocked out of the ring on top of the press bench.

Gibson threw in a big sponge and then crawled into the ring himself. He saw the last sponge and caught Moran's arm as he was poised for a swing. Coffey was still on his feet, but it was technically a knockout.

The fight placed "The Rocky Road to Dublin" as they had advertised it, beaten man away while the crowd cheered the victor.

Coffey showed some improvement over his previous fights, but he was several times in distress. He has a long left leading into Moran's face and placed an uppercut unerringly, but Moran was always ducking, bobbing, plodding, wanting to get the right hand in.

MORAN HAS THE PUNCH.

Moran is a one-punch man, but his one punch is filled with more for the other fellow. At that, however, the coaching of Willie Lewis showed in Moran's work last night, for Frank loxed better than before, though he wasted several opportunities to end the battle before he did.

The winner of this fight is supposed to be the logical opponent for Jess Willard in a contest for the heavyweight title, but aside from that it sustained one tradition of the ring and ruined another.

They don't come back, but youth is not always served, for Coffey is twenty-five and Moran around thirty.

Percy Aubrey of England and Young Allen boxed a draw to the first preliminary, while Young Bonnion, who used to box under the name of Paul Fields, shaded Young Joe Thomas in the six-round event.

COFFEY FIRST IN RING.

Coffey was the first to enter the ring and the gallerites rose to cheer the Irishman, followed by Billy Gibson, George Engle and Dan Mills, the negro fighter. Moran came in with Willie Lewis, Hadley Madden and Maxey, the newsboy.

Moran had on dark-gray trunks and Coffey, who took the corner he occupied at the last fight, wore the old familiar green.

White's Manager On Pollok's Trail

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Nate Lewis, who is speaking for Charley White, declares that there is no reason why the Chicagoan should be ignored in the negotiations for a championship battle at the lightweight limit.

If Harry Pollok, Johnny Kilbane's conqueror, has lost practically all claim to a return bout with Abe Attell, then White is entitled to a chance at the champion, Lewis says.

White will take on Dundee, Brown, Leonard and Wells for twenty rounds each at New Orleans, and that, if he does not eliminate these men, will retire from the game to Welsh's title.

Lewis says that he will add $1,000 for training expenses to the $15,000 offered by Dominick Ferrick, promoter of the Welsh-White battle at New Orleans. All that White will ask will be 50 per cent. of the over $14,000 that comes into the house.

'Packey's' 6-Day Bike Race Has Clear Field

Chicago, Jan. 8.—"Packey" McFarland's six-day bicycle race starts at the Coliseum February 2. Sprinting events will be in order that night and the following night the six-day grind, twelve hours to the day, will commence.

"Teddy" Harmon, who promoted Chicago's last two six-day races, has decided not to run in opposition to the McFarland show. For a time Harmon thought he was being unfairly treated, and had determined to stage an opposition performance, but after he considered the proposition afresh and decided to leave the field free for the other fellows.

In the sprint races will be seen Grenda, Hill, McNamara, Verri and other speed marvels.

Word came from Newark, N. J., last night that an announcement by McNamara and Spears and other cracks would ride here was premature.

B. C. WILL COMPETE IN THE Y.M.C.A. MEET

At the close of yesterday's practice session of the Boston College track team, Manager Leo Daly announced that the college would be represented at the Y. M. C. A. meet next Saturday night, by the following athletes: Connolly and Cummings in the 1000-yard run; Beresford and McCormick in the 300-yard run and McCormick in the dashes.

As the Boston College team has only been in training a little over a week no relay squad will entered.

$4,000 FOR WELSH FOR A 'BUSH' FIGHT

Philadelphia, Jan. 8.—Lightweight Champion Freddie Welsh and Eddie McAndrew are practically decided to meet in a fifteen round bout at Norristown, Pa., February 15. Promoter O'Brien has offered a $4,000 guarantee to Welsh with the privilege of 50 per cent. of the gross receipts. O'Brien stipulates that a middleweight be selected as referee and Welsh is willing to agree to this request.

MIKE ERTLE STOPS FOE IN 1ST ROUND

New York, Jan. 8.—Mike Ertle, a brother of Bantamweight Champion Johnny Ertle, knocked Young Reilly in the first round at the Harlem Sporting Club last night. Ertle weighed 104 pounds, the other about 108 but Frankie Notter was handily from the start. The latter was sent to the floor in the first, second, sixth and ninth rounds.

I. S. C. IN SESSION IN NEW YORK TODAY

New York, Jan. 8.—The annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Soccer League will be held in Ferguld Hall, Columbia University, today. A schedule for next year will be drawn up and All-American eleven chosen. The eligibility rules were also down for discussion. Arthur Dixon '16, manager of the Harvard team, is attending the meeting.

Public Gym For New Ward 7 Building

The Park and Recreation Department of the city of Boston has opened a new and commodious gymnasium, fully equipped with all up-to-date gymnastic apparatus, for the use of the public in the new Ward Seven Municipal Building, corner of Oak and Tyler streets.

The gymnasium will be open to the public from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily. Monday and Thursday of each week will be given over exclusively to women and girls; the remainder of the week the gymnasium and showers will be open to men and boys. Free instruction will be given under the direction of a competent physical director.

Candidates for the Police and Fire departments will find the gymnasium very equipped to fit them for their tests before the Civil Service Board and civil service machines are available for daily or weekly tests by applicants.

Classes are given daily at 10.30 a. m., 4.30 p. m. and 7.30 p. m.

BASKETBALL CHATTER

BECAUSE of the action of those having charge of the Gymnasium in which the Real five plays its games, it has become necessary for that club to cancel the remaining home games heretofore the Reals played at home on Tuesday nights, but in the future can only use the floor on Friday nights.

CONSEQUENTLY, Manager Pellegrini desires to inform managers with have games booked with the Reals for Tuesday nights that they are free to book these games to other opponents with him for the purpose of rearranging the schedule. The Reals are looking for a game for next Tuesday night. Address Pellegrini at No. 11 Lambert avenue, Roxbury.

NEXT week the Miah Murray White of Hearts make a trip through Maine, with one stop in New Hampshire at Rochester, Bath, Newport, Bangor, Auburn and Lawrence are the cities they visit.

THE White Bears have the distinction of being the only team to trim the Pittsfield, N. H., team this season, the locals won the first clash, 32 to 18, and feel confident of repeating. Manager Coffey is arranging for a few games with St. Johns Jr. 1 and the Shawmuts. Address Dalton at No. 583 Shirley street, Winthrop.

PIONEERS of Roxbury also lay claim to the 125-pound championship, and they are willing to meet any and all teams of that weight.

IN seven games played, the Gizzy Ghosts of the Norfolk House, Roxbury, have been returned winners each time, taking for a return to look games with all 90-100-pound teams in or around Boston. Address George Kenney, No. 174 Cedar street, Roxbury.

TONIGHT St. Alphonsus tackles the strong team from Port Banks at St. Alphonsus Hall. The Roxbury bunch has been going swiftly lately, in fact, is showing signs of its championship form of a year ago.

HUGH DOLAN of the St. Alphonsus five has a crippled arm and will miss tonight's battle.

FRED E. MICHELSON, manager of the Fort Andrews team, announces that he is looking for a game for tonight. Michelson can be reached by telephoning Hull 360.

AT Winthrop tonight the K. of C. five plays the Newton Y. M. C. A. team. The second team of the Knights clashes with the Roxbury five during the intermission.

WIN CARLSON, who is coaching the Cohasset A. A. five, is forcing his charges to the limit. He is especially preparing them for the clash with the Fenno A. A. January 15.

PROS CLASH TODAY ON THE B. A. A. COURT

Harry Cowles, coach of the Harvard Club, plays John A. Reynolds in the B. A. A. courts at 3:30 o'clock today. Following the match between the professi nals, the Harvard and B. A. A. teams will clash in the inter-club series.

Brooks Too Hard a Hitter for 'Sub' Moore

Tommy Moore, the Providence lightweight, "subbing" for "Knock Out" Brown, the New York ringster, in the main mass at the Business Men's A. A. show at Hibernian Hall, Roxbury, last night, gave a good account of himself, but Terry Brooks, the newsboy champion, was too rugged for him and the Boston boy well merited the decision Referee Larry Conley awarded him upon the completion of the ten-round twelve-pound number with the member from Rhode Island.

The management wired Brown to stay in New York after the little Dutchman tried to pick up some easy money at home Thursday night, but "Kayo" Lewis was the youth Brown went against before coming on to Boston. Lewis was expected to be easy for Brown. Instead, Brown was easy for Lewis, being sent into slumberland in the eighth canto.

Thus it was that Brooks met Moore, instead of the aforesaid Brown. Following four or five rounds in which all Moore's Lewiswize, it was chiefly Moore. He was working too fast for Brooks to hold that Eddie Mack stipend almost certain to run second. But Brooks was ever game, and just when he bore all the earmarks of being a sure loser, he got in some wallops that had made Tommy sit up and take in the run down the stretch it was Brooks all the way. Moore's round carried Brooks to Referee Conley for the decision.

Moore carried the fight to Brooks from first to last. Even when he was being outboxed in the early rounds he appeared boring in. He rugged his way through to a victory in a gallant style and must be rated as Greater Boston's new rugged lightweight premier; the making of another Battling Nelson or Ad Wolgast, possibly.

Moore was floored once and was very tired at the final bell, though Tommy must be applauded for pulling such a good job, figuring that he was picked at the eleventh hour and consequently could scarcely have been in absolutely his best form.

The whole show was a good one, in the semi-windup bout Walter Buttery of Revere and Carl Hertz, the Washington, D. C., negro, had it out in hammer and tongs fashion for ten rounds. Hertz looked the better boy of the two in spots, but Karl had a habit of lifting both feet off the floor at times; in fact, both boys were probably glad it was over when the end came. The draw verdict was the correct one.

Young Cowen again bested Johnny Cote. "Cy" is too rough for Johnny, who got his opportunity when Steve Phillips, the former amateur, in six fairly busy skits. Teddy knew too much for the lanky Steve and won fairly handedly. A big crowd saw the show and no complaints were heard when it was announcer that "Knock Out" Brown would not go on.

NO THIRD HARVARD GAME UNLESS A TIE

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 8.—A discontinuation of the three-game series with Harvard and Yale is the feature of Princeton's new 1916 baseball program, the schedule for which has been filed with the two colleges only in case of a tie, it was decided.

March 23, Gettysburg; 29, Seton Hall; April 1, Villanova; 3, Rutgers; 5, Fordham; 8, Princeton; 11, Williams; 15, Rutgers; 15, Brown at Providence; 17, Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst; 18, Virginia at Charlottesville; 22, Georgetown at Washington; 24, Trinity at Durham, N. C.; 25, Davidson at Lawrenceville; 3, Virginia; 6, Cornell; 7, Columbia at New York; 8, Princeton at New York; 10, Navy at Annapolis; 12, Lehigh at Bethlehem; 13, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 14, Swarthmore at Swarthmore; 18, Yale; 19, Princeton at New York (2 games); 20, Harvard at New York (2 games).

W. PARKS HIGH IN PALEFACE SHOOT

Wellington, Jan. 8.—Only eight experts braved the cold at the shoot at the Paleface club, Monday, but they left with 45 targets out of 50. The other scores were: Curtis, 42; Brackett, 41; Sibley, 41; Chapin, 41; Rich, 40; Osborne, 36; Haskell, 33.

BARRY—NOT JACK—SOLD.

Brockton, Jan. 8.—Malcolm Barry of Brockton, for the past three years first baseman of the Jersey City (International League) team, has been sold to the Oakland (Pacific Coast League) club.

PHAIR VIEWS ON SPORTS

TWINS.

"Baseball and golf," John Evers is quoted, "twin sports." If may be due to the fact that they were born so many years apart that they look so different.

We were never much of a mathematician, but we have figured that at the present rate of matchmaking Jess Willard will be heavyweight champion as long as he lives.

Every time we read the score of a match between Willie Hoppe and Wolf Yamada we are convinced that the Yellow Peril is a myth.

Speaking of John McCormack, the famous phonograph, his press agent says: "He was a football and basketball star in his college days and since

has taken up boxing, tennis, baseball and swimming." And yet it is said that John occasionally finds time to sing.

RESTRAINT.

There comes a time when I feel like crime, no matter how wild and free,
When John W. Morse, with smile sublime, remarks, "Here's another story."

Maurice McLoughlin, we understand, has become a first flight golfer. We are willing to bet two bits that he can beat Chick Evans at tennis.

It is true, as Bill Brennan writes, that a world's series game is easy to handle. The "fans" are so busy hollering about the ticket encounters that they haven't any time for the umpire.

There are those who think that Kaiserdoff Brown has a somewhat Darcey in spite of the fact that modern warfare has shown that a good turret is helpless against bombardment.

In addition to Freddie Welsh, Harry Pollok has assumed the management of Lefty Stevens, Harry doesn't care for public opinion.

WINTER IS SOMETHING ELSE.

Bill Bush was a bum in the Summer; He was out on the beach where he sat,
The ball scribes, when writing their tidings,
Left William unmentioned and flat.
He couldn't make good in his fielding,
He couldn't make good with his bat,
But when he was traded in Winter
They gave him a column for that.

HOMER BAKER WILL RUN UNATTACHED

New York, Jan. 8.—Homer Baker, the intercollegiate half-mile champion, who has competed for the New York A. C. for the past four years, has severed his connection from the club. He turned in his resignation card to the A. A. U. and informed the officials that he intends to run unattached henceforth.

Baker is the present half-mile champion. It is reported that he will enter the Irish-American A. C. when he become eligible to represent another club.

Gwinner Bidding for Somers' Club

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—After a conference here yesterday between James A. Gilmore, president of the Federal League; Harry Sinclair, owner of the Newark Feds, and Edward Gulmer, president of the Pittsburgh Federals and C. H. Comstock, vice-president of the same club, Mr. Gilmore said Gulmer would buy the Cleveland American League club if he could agree on terms with the banking committee which is now running Charley Somers' property.

"When the committee meets our figures Gwinner will buy," said Gilmore.

Gilmore said nothing would be done about disposing of Federal League players until the baseball atmosphere clears. He announced that the Federal League meeting, scheduled for this city January 12, has been postponed.

GLOVER SCORES KAYO

Boston Boxer Registers Hit in Milwaukee by Rocking Kramer to Sleep in Tenth Round.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 8.—Mike Glover, the South Boston welterweight, clashed through his fight with "Billy" Kramer last night, and in the tenth round stopped trifling and won by a knockout, the referee stopping the fight with a minute to go and Kramer twice to the mat, once for a count of nine.

Glover made a big hit with Milwaukee boxing "fans," who have seen the big bulk of the Middle West's leading ring encounters since "the lid" was placed on the sport in Chicago. The Boston boxer was only given a mild reception when he climbed through the ropes, while the rafters of the building fairly shook when Kramer—a great favorite locally, up to last night—was introduced.

However, Glover exhibited so much class by showing up Kramer, that he was cheered to the proverbial echo when he left the ring. Right after the fight Manager Freeman was asked to accept a February date here, when the local promoters hope to be able to induce Ted (Kid) Lewis, the English boxing sensation, to come West and meet the Boston boy.

It was a light battle for Glover, though he was outweighed fully ten pounds by the local boy. In the second round Glover split Kramer's nose and face. The cuts troubled Kramer and slowed him up. Kramer, in the middle of the fight, had one round, the sixth, and was able to score even with the Easterner in two other rounds.

The other six rounds were Glover's, some by a wide margin. Glover did not try his right except at occasional intervals, and in each instance followed by flooring Kramer with a left to the jaw. Kramer staggered up after the count of nine, rested against the ropes and was sent down again. He tried to stagger up, but Referee Ornstein stepped between him and the Boston Wizard and called hostilities off.

KEDIAN WILL SEEK TOURNEY FOR B.S.C.C.

James E. Kedian has been elected to represent the Belmont Spring Country Club at the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association at Chicago, January 14. Kedian's task will be to secure enough votes for Massachusetts to stage the National women's championship this year. Besides Belmont, the New Haven Country Club, Greenwich Country Club and Baltusrol, N. J., Golf Club, are after the event.

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Boston Young Men's Christian Association
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Write at once for new Illustrated Booklet.

Two Topliners for Y.M.C.A. Track Team

Irving T. Howe, national and New England champion at 220 yards, has joined forces with the Boston Y. M. C. A. and will represent that institution in all the big games it meets the coming season. Powell, the former North Dorchester A. A. quarter-miler, will appear for the Boston Y. M. C. A. this Winter.

Time trials for the senior quartet which will run in the big meets will be held next Wednesday evening in the Association gymnasium. Each man will run the customary 300 yards.

Some of the best known athletes who have announced they would try for the relay team are Howe, Powell, Percy Hardesty, the former New England 100-yard champion; George Berry of last year's Huntington School team, Shaw, Ben Green and Horace Cahill, the old English High hurdler and relay star.

WELLESLEY ENTERS TRIANGULAR BODY

At a meeting of the Triangular League at the Harvard Union yesterday afternoon Wellesley High was admitted, making it a four-team combination. It was voted to find out Rindge Tech's stand in regard to entering the league.

Wingo May Go Back to Cards; Then to N. Y.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 8.—Reports emanating from Cincinnati that Catcher Ivy Wingo will be turned back to the Cardinals have caused some surprise in the Mound City, and particularly to President Britton, who is quoted as giving the following facts of the Wingo transaction last season:

"The proposition is this: When Herzog caused Wingo to jump back from the Buffalo Feds, we effected a treaty of Wingo for Marsans and Cravath. It was stipulated that in case we couldn't get Marsans we were to receive a cash consideration of considerable proportions.

"We have since received the money and it's now a certainty that we won't get Marsans. So the Cincinnati club will be dealt with, and they see fit to turn Wingo back we will be glad to receive him.

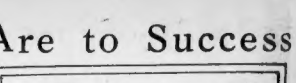
"McGraw will pay a fancy price for Wingo, and McGraw has a few players we could use. In either case, we don't stand to lose. However, I want prompt action on the matter and have advised Fogarino to that effect."

GROH AND HERZOG PALS

Word from Cincinnati states that Groh and Manager Herzog have buried the hatchet and that Heinie is not for sale.

The Farther You Go Away from Excess the Nearer You Are to Success

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

By TAD

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INDOOR SPORTS

HARVARD IN BIG ICE CLASH

Crimson Plays Crack Queens College Seven Tonight—Enemy Won a Year Ago.

Lineup for Tonight's Game

HARVARD.		QUEEN'S COLLEGE.
W. O. P. Morgan, l.w.		
	r.w., Toland, Wetmore	
Baldwin, c.		Wallace
Percy, r.		r., Raptell
Thatcher, r.w.		
	l.w., Spencer, Robinson	
Doty, c.p.		c.p., Roy
J. Morgan (capt.), p.		p., Goddard
Wylde, Abbott, g.		g., Parker, (capt.)

Time—20m. periods. Referees—Dr. Tingley and Fred Rocque.

HARVARD'S varsity hockey seven battles with the famous Queen's College team of Kingston, Ont., at the Arena tonight and when the battle is over followers of the Crimson will know just about all there is to know about their pets.

The Harvard team lost to the B. A. A. outfit in a game prior to the holidays. But it came close enough to suit Coach Winsor, who has been "priming" his charges for the past ten days for tonight's encounter.

Winsor generally turns out winners. Lesseliee, his teams always please even if being toppled over occasionally. So, good as the Queen's College youths may be, they can be relied upon having a hard job on their hands tonight if they hope to run up anything like a big score on the Crimson.

The Harvard lineup has "Wop" Morgan, Baldwin, Percy and Thatcher in the forward line, and Doty, Captain J. Morgan and Wylde in the defensive positions. This was the lineup that worked best against the B. A. A.

The men have been taught the four-man-abreast attack, with each forward delegated to an individual lane, where he is expected to work both on the offence and the defence, except when an occasion presents itself whereby he will be of greater service to his team elsewhere.

The play of the Canadian team will be in direct contrast with this style. On that ocean there are never more than three men abreast in the attack, and the forwards are given considerable latitude in playing the puck.

On every advance by one or more of the Canadian players will be found trailing the advance line, ready to pick up an escaping puck, or interfere with the progress of some opponent, who may have secured the disc and passed through the Canadian advance line.

Last year when the two teams met Queen's College scored a 2 to 1 victory in one of the speediest college games of the season. The star of the team was Rox, its rover, who since has been transferred to the cover-point position.

TECH SEVEN CALLS ON BIG GREEN TEAM

Hanover, N. H., Jan. 8.—The Dartmouth hockey team plays its first home game today, when it meets the M. I. T. seven. Haycroft, Cousens and Smith are still fighting it out for right wing. The lineup: Haycroft, C. Tyler; lw., Holmes; r., Gerau; p., Murchie; c. p., Gale; f., Morse.

MORE WORK FOR ROCQUE

Fred Rocque, the former Dartmouth coach, who is now in charge of the Arms Hockey Club seven, has been engaged to coach the St. Mark's School candidates.

THE RABBITS' COLUMN

By Walter J. Maranville

SHORTSTOP OF THE BRAVES

It begins to look as if the Giants would change hands after all. It only goes to show how hard it is to guess what is going on in baseball. Picking the winners is a race track is easy compared with trying to follow the magnates. They don't even run true to form.

* * *

With Harry Sinclair owner of the New York team, and J. Gilmore, Esq., president, there will certainly be some change. Only a few months ago, the thought of this kind of a deal would have been impossible. Mr. Sinclair is a grand fellow, they tell me, and will make a grand club owner. He has the money to go out after men, and the spending attitude necessary for success in baseball.

* * *

With the men on the Giants' list and those that can be added from the Federal League roster, the New York club should once again prove a tough one to head out for the flag.

* * *

The P. E. A. boys are busy as beavers training for the indoor meet which is to be held under the auspices of the B. A. A. on February 5. Exeter and Andover, in their annual relay race, set about the fastest pace for excitement of any event on the long list.

* * *

Joe Pendelton, the well-known sporting authority and football official, is on the road to complete recovery. He has been able to devote much attention to his business lately and his friends are all glad to learn that in the coming season Joe will be there with his little horn.

* * *

I believe all players who signed contracts in the Federal League are attractive from the standpoint of their ability to play the game, will be taken back into organized baseball, whether they jumped or not. If the players are not to be protected what does organized baseball expect the fans to think. What is good for men having money is also good for players pleading for said money. The magnates have the upper hand, however, for there is nothing to prevent them from saying that the player doesn't appeal to them, that would practically act as a black list.

* * *

There is one thing you can say about Benny Kauff, he is not modest, for he certainly is coming forward. If half the interviews are on the level, Benny should put on the brakes and slow down on the talking. We all know he is a grand ball player, but it would sound a whole lot better to have some one beside Benny keep saying it.

* * *

That is some schedule we have for baseball next season. It looks to be a good one from the financial point also. Those games with the Athletics and the games with the Highlanders should give us some good workouts.

* * *

Change has joined the "Angels." You can't keep Chance out of baseball any more than you can keep a duck out of water.

* * *

Eddie Mahan, the Harvard athlete, will probably land with some professional club soon after he graduates. I am quite sure Mahan is absolutely free at the present time and he will not even consider a proposition until his days at Harvard close.

MARSHALL PICKED TO PILOT EVERETT

Fred Marshall, the speedy halfback on the champion Everett High eleven, has been elected captain of the 1916 team. His opponent was Tackle Hugh Bond. The vote was 13 to 8. When the ballot was announced Bond made a motion that Marshall's election be made unanimous. It was carried.

Bigelow-Irwin Racing Results; Today's Entries at All Tracks

Anxious to Buy from McHale

Worcester, Jan. 8.—Frank H. Bigelow and John F. Irwin, who early in the week thought they had practically closed a deal for the purchase of the Worcester (New England League) club, refuse to be dropped from consideration as the new magnates and are dickering with Paul McHale for the property. Jesse Burkett and John J. O'Donnell agreed to transfer their holdings to McHale on Thursday, and now Bigelow and Irwin want to do business with him.

McHale says that the club is still on the market, although he might consider running it himself if he could arrange for Louis Feiger of Lynn to handle the players. Bigelow and Irwin still stand ready to buy at the terms previously agreed upon. Bigelow is regarded as holding a strong hand, as he controls the leasing of the ball park.

Burkett, who leaves Worcester after nine years as manager and part owner, is negotiating for a berth with the Lawrence club.

BROOKLINE FLAYS BOSTON LATIN, 9-0

BROOKLINE HIGH.		BOSTON LATIN.
Arthur, lw.	r.w., Ritcher	
Fennessy, c.	c., Mahoney	
Follett, r.	r., Ryan, Murphy	
Taylor, cp.	l.w., Curran, Piccirano	
Palmer, Hennessy, Thrasher, c.p.	s.p., Gallup	
O'Hearn, p.	p., Ford, Cox	

Score—Brookline 9, Boston Latin 0. Goals—Arthur 4, Fennessy 4, O'Hearn. Referee—Johnson. Time—Dash, Richter. Time—15m. periods.

The Brookline High hockey team won from the Boston Latin seven at the Cypress street playgrounds, Brookline, by the one-sided score of 9 to 0. Brookline kept the Boston Latin's territory during the greater part of the game, Fennessey and Arthur were the bright stars of the contest—if a contest it can be called.

VERMONT LEAGUE IS TO BE REVIVED

Winooski, Vt., Jan. 8.—An attempt is being made to revive the Northern Vermont League, formerly composed of Burlington, Rutland, Montpelier, Barre, St. Albans and Plattsburgh. It probably produced more big league players than any other league of its size in the country. Ray Collins and Larry Gardner of the Boston Americans; Ed Reulbach, formerly of the Chicago Cubs; Heinie Zimmerman, Gene Dubuc of the Detroit Americans, and Bert Gallia, all of the Pittsburgh Feds, are some of the graduates of the old circuit.

DANNY HOFFMAN TO BE NAMED MANAGER

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 8.—The Wilkes-Barre club will delay action on naming a manager for the coming season until the league meeting which will be held in Binghamton February 7th. Pete Noonan is still in charge of the club, and claims that he holds controlling interest and cannot be disposed as president or manager. However, it is understood that Danny Hoffman is favored as manager.

GREEN FIVE BEATS COLUMBIA RIVALS

New York, Jan. 8.—Dartmouth's basketball team defeated the Columbia five by winning last night's game, 30-16. The Green forwards were entirely too fast for the home defence.

DARTMOUTH.		COLUMBIA.
Williams, Lf.		Lf., Kernaud
Eskelin, rf.		Lf., Calder
Sadler, c.		c., Wharry
Stisser, Lf.		Lf., Carr (Capt.)
Bond (Capt.), rf.		Rf., Wyatt

Goals from floor—Dartmouth: Williams 5, Sadler, Hess 2, Bastor, Stisser. Goals from foul—Williams 4. Goals from floor—Columbia: Kernaud 3, Calder 2, Berglund, Dreyer. Goals from foul—Calder, Kernaud, Schein, Fayter, Wyatt, Thorpe. Referee—Ray Dolan. Time—20-minute halves.

Today's Selections At All Three Tracks

NEW ORLEANS.
BOSTON AMERICAN.
1.—River King, Mater, Mike Mullen.
2.—Nunnye W., Cliffedge, Doctor Kendall.
3.—Chivester, Goldcap, Blackthorn.
4.—Eagle, Ambrose, Glooming.
5.—Lynn, Yodeler, Royal Meteor.
6.—Bingling, Transport, Col. Ashmead.

NEW YORK TELEGRAPH.
1.—Mike Mullin, Bernini, Deliver.
2.—Ina Ray, Ruhleon II, Cliffedge.
3.—Miss Fannie, Gold Cap, Cardigan.
4.—Celesta, Eagle, Herbert Temple.
5.—Mockery, Royal Meteor, Lynn.
6.—Transport, Bingling, Marshon.

JUAREZ.
BOSTON AMERICAN.
1.—H. A. Jones entry, I. F. Clark entry, Sir Richard.
2.—Rapido, Jennie Small, Quiz.
3.—Bermudean, Stanton, Rusky Lad.
4.—Loftus, King Rex, Kootenay.
5.—Lackrose, Willis, Iquoteta.
6.—Kid Nelson, Charley McKernan, Mollie Cad.

NEW YORK TELEGRAPH.
1.—Bensanza, Jones entry, Clark entry.
2.—Rapido, Andrew Johnson, Jennie Small.
3.—Madelle, John Graham, Katherine G.
4.—Kootenay, Loftus, King Rex.
5.—Upright, Lady James, Lackrose.
6.—Lad, Charley McKernan, Moonlight.

HAVANA.
BOSTON AMERICAN.
1.—Emily R., Argument, Poulson.
2.—Captain Elliott, Cherry Seed, The Lark.
3.—Moncrief, Minstrel, Anstrel.
4.—Encore, Othello, Impersator.
5.—Parlor Boy, Lord Wells, Quick.
6.—Afterglow, Luther, Autumn.

NEW YORK TELEGRAPH.
1.—Paulson, Smirking, Smilax.
2.—Liliana, Bulgar, The Lark.
3.—Dr. Cann, Minstrel, Dinkota.
4.—Nathan H. Imperator, Encore.
5.—Parlor Boy, Parlor Boy, Lord Wells.
6.—Afterglow, Luther, Autumn.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Maiden two-year-olds; three furlongs:

Westly Hogan, 115 (Gentry), 11-5, 7-10, out	1
Solveig, 112 (Butwell), 7-1, 3-5, 2-5	2
Klinger Quill, 115 (Lilly), 3-2, 7-5, even	3

Time—:35 1-5.

Dwann, George C. Love, Silver Hedge also ran. McClellan's entry coupled in betting.

SECOND RACE—Maiden three-year-olds; six furlongs:

Oratorium, 112 (T. McTaggart), 3-1, 6-5, 2-5	1
Ward, 112 (Lilly), 2-1, 6-5, 2-5	2
Tito, 112 (Callahan), 6-1, 2-1, even	3

Time—1:14 2-5.

Theresa McMakin, Mollie Beach, Clara Morgan, Watch Your Step, Daisy Mickle, Czar's Boy, Tallyrand, Brookwood Boy, Allen also ran.

THIRD RACE—Spanish Port purse, four-year-olds and up; one mile:

J. J. Lillis, 110 (Metcalf), 15-5, even, 1-2	1
Indolence, 110 (Callahan), 2-1, 4-5, out	2
Beninh S., 111 (Butwell), 5-1, 2-1, 4-5	3

Time—1:39.

Harbard, Grumpy, Dorothy Dean also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Crescent City handicap; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

Panamerita, 124 (Kederis), 4-5, 1-4, out	1
Abara, 106 (Keogh), 15-1, 5-1, 2-1	2
Carbide, 103 (McKenzie), 20-1, 6-1, 2-1	3

Time—1:12 3-5.

Peter Pryane, Marion Gosby, Hanevia also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and up; mile and twenty yards; Guidepost, 104 (Koerner), 3-1, even, 1-2 | 1
Old Ben, 109 (Lilley), 4-1, 6-5, 2-5 | 2
Broomsedge, 109 (Vandusen), 7-2, even, 1-2 | 3

Time—1:41 1-5.

Jessie Louise, The Spirit, Partworth also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth:

Bertodano, 112 (Koerner), 40-1, 12-1, 6-1	1
Gallop, 118 (T. McTaggart), 3-1, even, 1-2	2
St. Peter, 112 (Warrington), 6-5, 6-5, 6-5	3

Time—1:47 3-5.

Fifty Home, Star Actress, Lamode, Gerrard, Harry Lauder, Hedgerose, Luke Van Zandt also ran.

JUAREZ RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

el. W. Kisker, 107 (Hunt), 2-1, even, 2-5	1
Eck Davis, 118 (Pickens), 6-5, 1-2, out	2
Type, 112 (McCabe), 2-1, 4-5, 1-2	3

Time—1:12 4-5.

Red Cloud, Electrowan, Inquisitor, Weyanoke, Marcus, Annual Interest also ran.

SECOND RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and up; one mile:

John Walters, 105 (Hunt), 6-3, 2-1, even	1
Ben Levy, 115 (Loftus), 8-5, 3-10, out	2
Roxy Johnson, 98 (Schermerhorn), 5-1, 8-5, 4-5	3

Time—1:39 4-5.

Clarke, Princess Janice, Nannie Dee, Downland also ran.

THIRD RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and up; five furlongs:

Joe Blair, 106 (Moryan), 4-5, 1-3, out	1
U See It, 105 (Ormes), 4-1, 7-5, 1-2	2
M. B. Eubanks, 107 (Sterling), 6-5, 1-2	3

Time—1:00 1-5.

Carrie Orme, Money Maker, Jarolta, Beverly James also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and up; purse; six furlongs:

Barney, 111 (Shilling), 5-2, even, 2-5	1
Luke Mac, 105 (Molesworth), 5-1, 2-1, even	2
Rex Beach, 108 (Pickens), 7-2, 7-5, 1-3	3

Time—1:13 1-5.

Stellarine, Mex. Egmont also ran.

Queen Apple, 92 (Lapalille), 4-1, even, 2-5 | 1
Stunner, 97 (Williams), 5-1, 8-5, 7-10 | 2

Time—1:01 1-5.

Hugh, Steelcliffe, Senator Casey also ran.

THIRD RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and up; five furlongs:

Sileanis, 109 (Doyle), 11-5, even, 2-5	1
Montreal, 112 (Hall), 6-1, 2-1, 4-5	2
Mac, 112 (Connelly), 9-2, 7-5, 5-5	3

Time—1:00 2-5.

Indifferent, Cherry Seed, Southern Gold also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

Mr. Scuggs, 103 (Smith), even, 1-2	1
Take White, 102 (Schuttinger), 7-2, even, 2-5	2
Brown Prince, 109 (Lapalille), 2-1, even, 1-2	3

Time—1:08 1-5.

Charles Francis, Saturnus, Alex White, Rufus also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Selling; four-year-olds; six furlongs:

King Wood, 114 (Schuttinger), 7-2, even, out	1
Wander Pitzer, 104 (Jenkins), 4-5, out	2
Chermeuse, 106 (Uquhart), 3-1, 4-5, out	3

Time—1:12 1-5.

Tangerine, Ethan Allen, Edmond Adams also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and up; mile and fifty yards:

Altamaha, 108 (Lapalille), 6-5, 1-2, even, 1-2	1
St. Lazarian, 104 (Lafferty), 2-1, even, 2-5	2
Silly Mom, 111 (Pitz), 3-1, even, 2-5	3

Time—1:44 4-5.

Paton, Cuttyhunk, Day Day, San Jon also ran.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up; purse $500; one mile. Weight, 3 lbs. below scale. Index. Horse. Age. Weight. Post. Odds. 1005 Bernini 108 Wilkie Wing 110 Mar 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

Every Time You Do a Foolish Thing You Fulfill the Prophecies of Those Who Dislike You

The American's Magazine and Fiction Page

You Get What You Want If---

You Must Want It Enough and You Must Be Willing to Work for It

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"YOU get what you want," says one of the sanest, strongest men I know. You do "get what you want"—if you want it enough.

The very first step toward getting what you want in the world is believing that you can get it. Sneering idly or bitterly, "Oh, yes, that's all very well to say, but some people are born lucky, or rich, or good-looking, or clever, and others start with big handicaps," is exactly the sort of thing that is going to prove a handicap and prevent you from getting what you want in the world.

You have to believe in your own ability and in the fairness of life. And you have to be willing to work—to work single-heartedly, and even desperately, to reach your goal.

The one great reason why so few of us do get what we want in the world is because we are not quite sure what it is; or, being sure, we have not quite the backbone to plug away in order to get it; or, being willing to work, we still are weak enough to permit ourselves to be torn from our labors and tempted into all sorts of relaxation.

EASY TO MAKE EXCUSES

It is so easy to be "sidetracked." It is so easy to be tempted into taking some little relaxation or pleasure and persuading ourselves that as a result of it you will work all the better. There are plenty of old maxims that seemingly justify such a course—"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," for instance. That is quite true, to be sure, but too much play leavened with only a little work makes Jack a failure is equally true.

The people who succeed are the people who are fairly single-minded, who have an honest purpose in life and who profess to accomplish it, and, what is more, to accomplish it legitimately and through their own earnest, untiring effort.

You cannot become a power in the legal profession if you give one-quarter of your time to studying the law, one-quarter to going about socially in order to rest from your labors, one-quarter to planning what you are going to do when you get around to it, and the rest of your time to swinging along before the winds that blow you where they list.

If you are going to be a power in the legal world, you have to study and work and strive constantly for growth in knowledge and power. You have to make everything else subservient to your desire to be a great lawyer. You have to make even your relaxations healthy outdoor ones that shall renew your growth instead of stunting it.

You have to really want to be a great lawyer, and not to desire to be a popular society man who is also prominent in the legal profession. In any walk of life, in any profession, in any position where you are placed, success or failure lies largely in which you work to acquire.

TAKING IT OUT IN TALK

I know a stenographer who has literary ability. From 9 to 5 each day she works very hard for the $20 a week salary her position as secretary brings. She needs that salary and she works hard to get it.

On Sunday's and holidays and during the evenings she talks a great deal about the short stories she means to write. But she does not write them. Instead she lets kind friends take her to dances and off on motor trips. "I need the relaxation," says she. "I have to have a little enjoyment in order to go on with my work. If I were only more fortunately placed I am sure I should make a success as a writer."

Making a success as a writer" or as anything else depends not at all on how you are placed, but entirely on what you choose to do. The joy of working is just as restful as the joy of playing—particularly when it is working at something other than your regular daily task.

Relaxation lies not necessarily in resting, but more often in merely doing something different.

And if the girl who thinks she wants to be a writer really did want it—want it more than to have a good time—she probably would be a writer. But she isn't quite capable of a single-hearted purpose or a firm determination.

She excuses her desire for a little dissipation and enjoyment in terms of "needing the change and rest." A perfectly good excuse, and one she and her friends accept. And since what she really wants is a good time, that is what she gets.

People are too easily sorry for themselves. Too easily do they excuse their own weaknesses and feel very sympathetic for themselves because life is too hard, unless and easy for them. They forget that many of the people who have accomplished big things in the world have done them when working in the face of tremendous difficulties.

It is opposition which increases the strong man's determination to succeed. He finds the very fight worth making. But the weakling excuses himself for failure because success would have meant a fight.

The most desperate ill health was not an insurmountable barrier to Robert Louis Stevenson. Blindness did not hamper Milton. To some of the big souls in the world is any physical handicap a barrier to success.

Any human being who wants anything firmly and surely and strongly enough will get it—and he then will go after it and fight for it. "You get what you want," but only if you want it with a force and determination that will make you sacrifice pleasure and all the lesser inclinations for your own great purpose.

Our Daily Bread

THE average person's knowledge of bread is very limited. He knows that it is made of flour—or supposed to be—and that it is dear, like other things.

But there is much else of interest.

If a grain of wheat be cut into thin slices three parts will be used—the inner germ from which the future plant would grow; the kernel, which Nature intended as food for the germ, and the husk, or protective covering, composed of hard, woody fibre impregnated with mineral salts. The germ represents 1½ per cent. of the grain, the kernel, 83, and the covering 15½.

Each part contains, in varying quantities, protein, the "life" basis of food, but the kernal holds most, in the form of gluten, the sticky substance which alone makes the manufacture of bread from flour possible. There is practically no "fat" in wheat, the little there is is in the germ. Wheat could be eaten whole by prolongated soaking, then boiling in milk, and adding sugar, thus making "frumenty."

But for practical purposes the wheat is milled or ground to flour, and to obtain white flour much of the valuable part of the wheat is sacrificed, the germ and the husk being pore guarded, and much protein and mineral salts unfortunately for body building—lost. The first loss in grinding is followed by a further big loss in the bolting, or sifting of the fats go, and much of the protein and carbohydrates, the "energy" basis in food.

An ordinary loaf is nearly half water, too, though you may find it hard to believe.

Whole wheat bread is supposed to contain the whole grain of wheat, kernel, germ and bran. It requires greater mastication, and has the advantage of retaining much that is lost to white bread.

Do You Know That—

To multiply 15 by itself, and the result (225) by itself, and so until fifteen products have been multiplied by themselves in turn, would take a person working without rest, minute, and working ten hours a day, for 200 days in each year, twenty-eight years to complete.

The soya bean, from which a milk is made, is a native of Japan, Java, India and other countries in the Far East. It is very suitable for tropical cultivation. In India the seed is sown from June to August and harvested from November to December.

It has been estimated that the earth can maintain a population of 4,000,000,000—the total will be reached about A. D. 2100, at the present rate of increase.

Practically all cows used by Manila dairymen have been imported from Australia and are under the inspection of the Bureau of Health.

Over 62,000 women in the United States cultivate fruit, among them being several of California's most successful fruit growers.

Anemone means "windflower," and is so called because it is so delicately poised that it sways with the slightest motion of the air.

The largest bell in the world is the "Czar Kolokol"—The great bell of Moscow. It weighs nearly two hundred tons.

Since their discovery in 1870, the diamond mines at Kimberley have yielded an average return worth over $20,000,000 per annum.

Recently a vessel in the China Sea was blown up by striking a mine laid in the Russo-Japanese war ten years ago.

Goats are said to be entirely free from the indications of tuberculosis.

A silver coin is usually in currency about twenty-seven years.

Dachshunds are used in Germany for catching badgers.

There are 29,000 miles of railway in Germany.

Nearly 1,000 varieties of rice have been identified in the Philippines by American Government scientists.

Smart and Effective Pin Money Frocks

Republished by Special Arrangement with HARPER'S BAZAR, a Magazine for the Woman Who Knows, Issued Without Interruption for Over Fifty Years

A modification of the old-time surplice bodice is the charm of this costume of green faille.

Equally appropriate for the Northern or Southern resort is this frock of white flannel, trimmed with white silk braid.

The feature of this brocaded frock is the neck. The neck-lace holds the front in place.

From the January Number of Harper's Bazar

IMMEDIATELY after the holidays the shops appear in Spring attire. The silks, cottons and linens of our future clothes are alluringly displayed, and how fascinating the shimmery things are in all their freshness.

Although we may not be fortunate enough to be among those going south for January and February, we must eventually have spring clothes, so why not plan them early? says Harper's Bazar. Oftentimes new materials and novelties offered for Southern trade are not duplicated later, and it is, therefore, the better part of wisdom to pick up the things we like when we first see them.

The taffetas and foulards promise to be beautiful, but which will be the smarter is still a mooted question. Certain models simply have to be developed in the soft, very supple foulards, while others lend themselves more readily to taffeta.

As to faille, all indications point to its continued popularity for the tailleur; and, by the way, odd blouses of this silk are coming into favor, but whether it will take precedence over crepes is after all a matter of individual opinion. Faille does not launder, and the good quality crepe do.

When hunting for something different for the morning dress turn to the silks to woolen and order several yards of white flannel. These new flannels are not at all like those of yesterday's thing, are, in fact, as soft and almost as thick as the very best wash goods. For the first time the amount of material needed with vary according to width and the price depends entirely on the quality.

Flannel happens to come in many widths and qualities. The skirt should be three yards wide at the hem and being a sort of sports affair, from ten to twelve inches from the floor. The collar and modified angel sleeves are very fetching. This model would also be excellent for a navy blue serge with black braid, or for an all white serge frock and is particularly suited to climates where coats are unnecessary.

Water and Some of Its Mysteries

It Is Not Only the Best of All Drinks and the Most Abundant Element in Our Bodies; but, by a Certain Oddity, It Keeps the World Habitable

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

"CAN you tell me why water expands when you cool it below four degrees?—A. E. P."

I cannot, for to say that it is because at that temperature, four degrees Centigrade above the freezing point, water attains its maximum density and minimum volume, i. e. weighs more bulk for bulk than at the other temperatures, is merely to shift the question without offering any real explanation.

We simply know the extraordinary and anomalous fact that when water at zero temperature is heated it contracts instead of expanding, until it has risen to four degrees, when it suddenly reverses its conduct and begins to expand.

So, in sinking from a higher temperature, water follows in obedience to the ordinary law contracting (temperature and volume, until it has descended to four degrees, when it immediately begins to expand, and that in the face of increasing cold.

The expansion continues down to the zero point, where it actually attains about the same volume that it had at eight degrees above zero. But zero (Centigrade) is the freezing temperature, and at that point water solidifies into ice of greater bulk for bulk, than the unfrozen liquid water, and consequently floats on the top and forms a roof there. The volume of a pound of ice is about one-eleventh larger than that of a pound of water.

Experiment has shown that the freezing point of water is slightly lowered by pressure. This fact explains why hard-frozen ponds can, by squeezing, burst their walls into bulges of ice that strew with the impact of stones. The pressure causes a partial melting of the snow, which, as the ball is compacted, refreezes into ice.

Ice is a crystalline body, one of the most beautiful of all the graphic experiments with which Professor Tyndall used to delight his audiences at his lectures on popular science was that in which he placed a slab of ice in the beam from an electric lamp, and projected its image upon a screen. As the ice slowly melted in the rays, gradually there appeared upon the screen a starry skeleton composed of the most beautiful crystalline forms intermingled in endless profusion, the inner framework upon which the molecular forces had built up the structure of the ice.

Water is not quite alone in its anomalous behavior near the solidifying point. Cast iron, for instance, and type metal contract when melted, so that the solid will float in the liquid metal. But this is contrary to the general law, and the case of water is so immensely important in its consequences to us as to suggest that it has been made that it marks a providential arrangement for our special benefit.

What some of the consequences are may be understood by considering what would happen if, suddenly, water should reverse its course and fall into the regular order of things. If ice became heavier than water—rivers and lakes would be frozen solid away down to the bottom, and the ocean itself would, in the course of time, be turned to a solid mass of ice.

There would be some melting at the surface in the warmer seasons, but only pools of shallow water could be formed on the vast frozen world, and eventually these might be so warm seasons, because the freezing up of such enormous masses of water would probably create glacial conditions all over the earth's surface, snow would fall universally, as long as any considerable degree of moisture was maintained in the air by evaporation from the ice-fields, until solid land and cold seas alike were buried under immense nivеous blankets such as that which mantles the frozen Antarctic continent!

If we can imagine life surviving at all, it would for a short time present the spectacle of shivering, shelterless and starving animals wandering in glacial winds over the hopeless expanses of lifeless white, the herbivorous species vainly seeking food, and the carnivorous fighting over them in the madness of inanition, while the last representative of man, retreated to his original wildness and brutality, would mingle in the maniacal struggle, with all the advantages acquired in thousands of years of growing civilization concentrated in one desperate battle to prolong a miserable existence on a glaciated world.

The curtain would fall upon drifting snows swiftly hiding the motionless dark specks which had filled the once sunny earth with animated beauty.

I have mentioned the fact that the freezing point of water is lowered by pressure; it is also lowered by the presence of certain impurities. Because of the salt which it contains, the freezing point of seawater is about 2.8 degrees below that of fresh water. One consequence is that the abyssal depths of the ocean are very cold, although not frozen, and that sea-water ice begins to form at the bottom, in shallow seas, and then rises. Not all sea ice forms at the bottom, for the freezing, begun along the shores, will extend outward, but the fact that at a distance from land ice comes up from the bottom to form a covering at the surface is shown by what happens in the narrow northern seas, where the fishermen when, at the beginning of Winter, they see little glittering disks of ice, like jelly fish, rising out of the cold depths, make straightway for harbor, knowing that soon a coating of ice will form on the sea in which they might be frozen fast if they remained.

In Our Very Wonderful World

For many centuries bells have been intimately associated with the hour of national triumph and disaster. In Belgium, famous as a land of bells and carillons, the ancient tocsin of Antwerp, cast in 1316, and named the "Horrida," has been long disused; it did not, in the recent time of stress, cry aloud the city's danger or proclaim its fall. Its younger comrade, the Santa Maria, which first rang in 1467 on the entry of Charles the Bold into the city, was also silent, and so was the favorite Carolus, the gift of the Emperor Charles the Fifth, richly cast of copper, silver and gold. Perhaps, like Roland, the great bell of Ghent, they only sound for victory.

Many of the Belgian bells are among the finest products of the great bell founders, when their art was in its prime, in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Few French and English bells are as notable for perfection of tone, but many are renowned through tradition and association.

• • •

Lighting is of three kinds—zig-zag, and sharply defined at the edges; in sheets of light, illuminating a whole cloud, which seems to open and reveal the light within it; and in the form of fire-balls. The duration of the first two kinds scarcely continues the thousandth part of a second; but the globular lightning moves much more slowly, remaining visible for several seconds.

• • •

The yate, one of Australia's numerous hard woods, seems to be the strongest known timber, with an average tensile strength of twenty-four thousand pounds to the square inch, and a maximum as high as thirty-five thousand—not equal to cast and wrought iron.

• • •

Two surfaces of rubber may be united by smearing them with boiled linseed oil, pressing them strongly together, and heating them over a clear charcoal fire. To keep parts in firm contact, it may be well to tie them with soft iron wire.

• • •

A mirror is mounted on the back of a recently patented motor head-light to enable a driver to see vehicles approaching the back of his car.

• • •

Yellow pine and oak are the best woods to resist the action of steam with the least amount of warping.

Daily Cooking Suggestion

PLUM PUDDING

One-third cup suet, one-half pound figs, chopped fine, two and one-half cups stale bread crumbs, three-fourths cup milk, one cup brown sugar, one teaspoon salt, three-fourths teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon grated nutmeg, one-half cup English walnuts, dropped, one-half cup raisins cut in pieces, two tablespoons flour, four eggs, two teaspoons baking powder.

Chop suet and work with the hand until creamy, then add figs, stale bread in bulk, add eggs, well beaten, sugar, salt and spices and baking powder; Add nut meats and raisins dredged in flour, all together thoroughly. Put in buttered mould and steam three hours. Serve with whipped cream and it is delicious.

MRS. HARRY W. KILEY.
No. 2 Theobald court, Concord, N.H.

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CHURCH NEWS of GREATER BOSTON

The Unitarians of Greater Boston are carrying on a preaching mission throughout this State. The Rev. Henry Hallam Saunderson is general manager of the plan. The mission held in Lowell has been very successful. The Rev. Manley B. Townsend of Nashua, N. H., will preach in the Unitarian Church of that city on Sunday morning and the Rev. William I. Lawrence Sunday evening.

* * *

The Rev. Abraham Powell of the Braintree Unitarian Church will hold a preaching mission in the First Church, Portland, Me. Other meetings will be held in different sections of New England, like Yarmouth, Me.; Andover, N. H., and Abington. It is intended to conduct these preaching missions upon the broadest basis. "They are not meant primarily to convert the people to the Unitarian Church, but they are meant to deepen the spiritual life of every one, no matter where they go to church," said Manager Saunderson.

* * *

The Episcopal Church of the diocese of Massachusetts, under the direction of Bishop Lawrence, is preparing for a "mission," beginning in Holy Week. Preceding this, special services will be held in every church of the diocese. A number of prominent ministers of the denomination have enrolled themselves as missioners in that undertaking.

* * *

Preparations are advancing for the "Billy" Sunday campaign, which will be held in Boston early in the Fall. While no site for the tabernacle has been decided upon, three sites are now being considered by the committee in charge.

* * *

A tin pail containing two dippers and a satin box holding five ten-dollar gold pieces, were presented to the Rev. Melville Shafer and his wife, of the Wrentham Congregational Church, upon the tenth anniversary of their marriage.

* * *

Boston ministers will gather in Park Street Church Monday to hear the address of the Rev. Dr. James L. Barton of the American Board of Missions on "Armed Golgotha." The meeting is held under the auspices of the Evangelical Alliance of Greater Boston.

* * *

Rooftry sermons are being preached in the different districts of this State by a new exchange system among ministers. The Rev. R. W. Farrell of Providence is the speaker for the coming week at the Church of the Latter Day Saints, Sewall street, Somerville. Other ministers have taken the pulpits near by. This system enables the ministers to become acquainted with the fields of other ministers, preparatory to a conference to be held in the near future.

* * *

The Rev. P. W. Philpott of Toronto will occupy the pulpit of the Dudley Street Baptist Church for three Sundays in February.

* * *

The Baptist ministers will hold a public meeting in Ford Hall, Monday, February 21, with Dr. L. T. Gulick as speaker.

* * *

The Ladies' Aid Association of the Church of the New Jerusalem, Bowdoin street, will sew for the war sufferers on Thursday at 10 a. m., in the parlors of the church.

* * *

W. T. Colyer of London will speak on "War and Democracy" in Pilgrim Hall, Congregational Building, today.

* * *

"Happiness" is the theme for the sermon to be preached tomorrow at the First Church, Eliot square, Roxbury, by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. De Normandie.

* * *

"Continuous Evangelism" is the subject before the Unitarian ministers at their meeting on Monday in Channing Hall. The Rev. A. W. Littlefield of Needham will open the discussion.

* * *

The Bible is being taught in an interesting way by means of tableaux at the Ch'istian Church, Warrenton street, on Sundays.

* * *

The Rev. C. A. McKay of Ottawa, Ill., has accepted a call to the First Congregational Church, Brockton.

* * *

"The Open Forum in Churches—Its Meaning and Possibilities," will be told about in the address by the Rev. Harold Marshall of Melrose at the Bulfinch Place Church, Sunday evening.

* * *

The communion table services of the Reformed Presbyterian Church on South Russell street, on Sunday, will begin at 10:30 a. m. and continue till 2:30 p. m., under the charge of the pastor, the Rev. Dr. J. M. Foster.

* * *

Dr. Hervey Wood of New York will speak on "Christ or Bacchus?" before the Men's Forum of Immanuel Baptist Church, Cambridge, Sunday, at 3 p. m.

* * *

Professor Lewis J. Johnson, of Harvard will speak on "Single Tax" before the New Thought Forum, Sunday afternoon, at 4:30, in the Second Congregational Church, Exeter street.

* * *

The Harvard Church, (Congregational) and the Second Universalist Church, Boston, have been worshiping together in the Harvard Church for a year. Both choirs have been preserved intact and both pastors officiate.

* * *

The Rev. Benjamin Albert Willmott will be installed as pastor of the Immanuel Walnut Avenue Congregational Church, Roxbury, Tuesday, January 11. The council will meet in the afternoon to examine the pastor-elect and the ceremonies of installation will take place at 7:30 o'clock. The sermon will be by the Rev. John H. Quint, the charge to the pastor by Rev. Albert E. Dunning, and the charge to the people by Rev. Edward Payson Drew. Other clergymen participating will be: Rev. Isaiah W. Sneath, Rev. Benjamin T. Hamilton, Rev. A. Frederick Dunnells and Rev. William R. Campbell. Mr. Willmott comes to this church from Bethany Church, Quincy, where he was admired for his manly qualities and was beloved as a pastor and preacher. His call to Roxbury was unanimous and, during the short period he has been here, he has made many firm friends, and a happy and successful future is predicted for the church.

BARON BEAN

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Showing That Five Per Cent Hasn't Been Extracted from This Bean

ABIE THE AGENT

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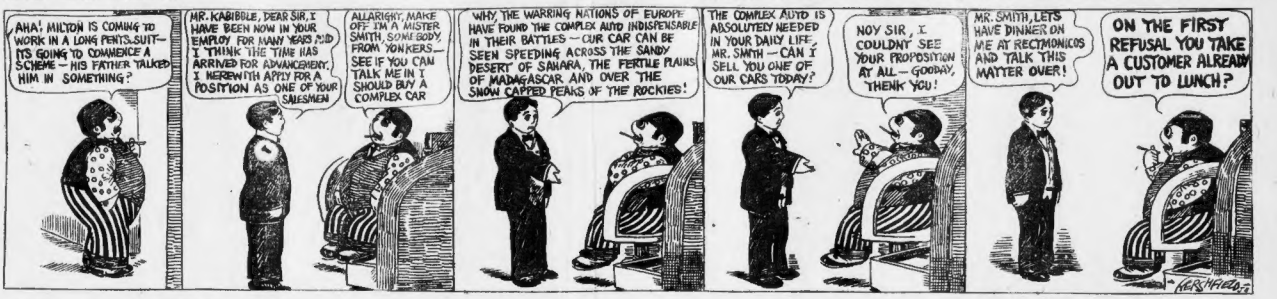
Milton Would Make an Expensive Salesman for the House



JERRY ON THE JOB

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Young James J. Hill Knows All About His Road

POLLY AND HER PALS

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First Time We Ever Saw a Use for These Things

US BOYS

Registered United States Patent Office.

Shrimp Flynn Gets Some Inside Dope on a Neighborhood Event

Boston Shows Gain of $13,087,787 in 1915 Bank Clearings. The Increase in Business in the U. S. Is Indicated by Clearing of $187,640,000,000

Overcrowded Boston Street Cars Blamed for Spread of Grippe

Crowded, overheated cars carrying three times as many passengers as the signs above the seats call for, are responsible for the many cases of grippe and other diseases prevalent in East Boston, according to ex-Representative Thomas A. Niland.

Mr. Niland declared today that the dissatisfaction in East Boston, with the overcrowding of cars was nearly as intense as the feeling against the tunnel toll.

He also asserted that lawyers, merchants and politicians were afraid to take a decided stand against the tunnel extension because every big corporation had many ways of retaliating. Mr. Niland says that he has repeatedly urged a thorough investigation of the Elevated service, but has been confronted by "interested parties," who, he declares, were in league directly or indirectly with the Elevated officials.

"We here in East Boston many cases of grippe," said Mr. Niland, "and my opinion is that the crowded cars are partially responsible. Investigation would certainly help matters. Standing passengers, on the average, in the cities above the point call for, 5 inches each. In East Boston, I estimated, but 130 to the average number carried, and not infrequently 150 are forced in before the doors are closed.

"Over and over again, when I come home from the theatre, I find myself hooked like a hog in a pen while I grasp at a strap for balance. There are 50 cars running in East Boston, and 50 times seventy equals 3500.

"I understand that in New York the Board of Health has some kind of regulation governing the crowding, but not so in Boston. no officials of the state or city seem to have authority to act.

"I took this matter up in the State Legislature and introduced a petition on Public Health to consider it, but I was told that it came within the province of the Boston Street Railway Commission.

"With cases I seen in the communities about me, I am convinced that grippe is raging that all investigations should be made with the financial condition of the Elevated corporation always standing as an important factor to be considered.

"What I say as to the financial investigation has even been made that the Elevated pays dividends. I can bring about such a study results in a short time, and I say one hour's study of the figures will show that the dividends total a much greater amount to during the year. The city of Boston owns the company's safety and fare and I will go at that.

"DANGEROUS TO PROTEST."

"Does the Elevated think it is right not to give us seats?

"Contracts governing cars in the Summer time to carry children, who take up far less room than do adults, are to blame for the fact that Summer excursions must not contain more than seventy-five. But grown passengers are packed in and the result of crowd as long as a car can possibly hold one more. This hardly seems fair.

"No one who has to use the cars coming to East Boston can differ on this matter, but it is dangerous to go against such a company as the Elevated, which has the whip hand of coming back. For this reason lawyers and merchants and politicians fear to take a decided stand. We are, on the whole, a poor people over in East Boston, and we have to work for our living; we can hardly afford to buck a great corporation, though, in our own future interests.

"We ask for relief from dangerous overcrowding. Overcrowding causes disease, and conditions which call for surgical treatment.

"We might use the ferry, but it wastes a half hour. It is my belief that East Boston will not have the elevated road in its anxiety to take business away from the Bay State Road makes special effort to secure Chelsea patronage through the tunnel.

"For this reason car after car comes in from Chelsea, and instead of coming from the tunnel, filled to the doors with Chelsea patrons. Citizens of East Boston are getting very unpleasantly and continue to wait for a little more consideration.

"It is my opinion that there should be articulated cars as in other parts of the city, and that there will be a chance to sit down once in a while. It is only fair. Overcrowding is a protest meeting in East Boston, but such gatherings are discouraged by the authorities.

"A new forum has been opened in the High school, but take notice, it is such and such only, and not one which are discussed and not one abominable car service.

"TIME FOR ACTION."

"With me the time has come when direct action seems the only way. I have on two occasions jumped over the gate to the tunnel to escape the toll, and I am about ready to refuse the five cent fare unless I get a seat.

"This whole matter has been my interest both in and out of the State Legislature. I have petitioned for action from the Public Service Commission, and when it was not granted I have always endeavored to have Chairman Macleod removed at once to the people."

The AMERICAN would welcome specific instances of extreme overcrowded, inability to get onto cars and any other conditions personally witnessed, which would throw light on the transportation situation.

RAILROADS PROMISE TO LIFT EMBARGO

Officials of the three railroads leading into Boston stated, at a conference with the Committee on Transportation of the Chamber of Commerce, that embargoes on freight should be raised by the end of next week.

A. Kenyon Hutchinson, general freight agent of the Boston & Albany, declared that traffic since January 1 has increased 23 to 3-3 per cent over the corresponding period last year, and that 6,400 cars are now bound for Boston. George Woods, assistant general freight agent of the New Haven road, stated that conditions should be much more than 39,000 freight cars on the lines there are 16,000. The trouble on his road, he said, was mainly in the terminals.

Amos F. Prince, freight traffic manager of the Boston & Maine, protested that all will well on the line that the industries located along the system were getting their freight and that an embargo had been placed on them by the Central lines merely as a matter of retaliation. He stated that there are from 3,000 to 4,000 cars east of Buffalo headed for the Boston & Maine.

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Sunday Church Services

A LIST OF CHURCHES THAT EXTEND A HAND OF FELLOWSHIP TO YOU

Adventist.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Sacramento, cor. Hanover st. Rev. Frederick A. Wiggin, pastor. Services Sunday 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12 m. Adventist Herald free. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Seats free. All welcome. Pastor's residence, 11 Fairfield st. Tel. 1158-M.

Bahai.

THE BAHAI MOVEMENT
Represents Universal Peace: Oneness of Humanity: Unity of SCIENCE AND RELIGION.
Meetings for the Study of the Bahai Revelation every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at Parker House, School room, entrance on Bulfinch st. Public meeting Sunday, January 9, 15, at 8 p. m. at Parker House, Hall, Bulfinch st. entrance

Houses to Let and Wanted.

Continued from Preceding Page.

MEDFORD—To let; single house, 8 rooms, bath, furnace; all; cupboard room, garden; fine location; $28. Apply 57 Lawrence st., Medford, or tel. 252-2 Melrose.

JEFFERSON ST.—House 7 rooms, rent $20. GARDNER, 618 Tremont st.

HOUSE of 10 rooms and bath in Back Bay, rent $40 month. 6 A. ERONSIE, 126 Mass. av.

HOUSE of 5 suites, 12 Broadway Extension, rent $25, good investment. Room 1, 636 Washington st.

Storage.

Mass. Storage Warehouse Co.,
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BEST STORAGE WAREHOUSE, INC., 2 A 240 WASHINGTON ST., 610 room; $1 month up.

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Clean, well lighted, steam heated loft on fourth floor of building, Devonshire st. Suitable for manufacturing or storage. Freight elevator. Will give low rental on three-year lease. Can arrange for live steam supply for entire year. Apply to BUSINESS MANAGER, Boston American.

NEW STORES TO LET

Nos. 1306 to 1326 Commonwealth Av.

JUST COMPLETED, block of stores, 20 in all, fronting Commonwealth av., and in the heart of the finest residential section of Boston; ideal for business; right in the midst of thousands of our most desirable families. Apply on premises, or to W. JOHNSTON, owner, 1259 Beacon st., Brookline.

4, 5, 6, 7, 8-ROOM SUITES

Ready for occupancy; all modern improvements; all suitable rooms, sleeping porches; steam heat; hot water; electric lights; janitor service; high-class apartments; ideal location, convenient to everything; 10 minutes to Boston; 5 minutes to Brookline; take Beacon st. cars. GEO. W. JOHNSTON, 1259 Beacon st., Brookline. Tel. 2270 Brookline.

To Let, Stores in Watertown

NEAR ROOD'S RUBBER FACTORY, good location for business. Rent low to a good tenant. Andrews, at., Watertown.

TO LET—In four-story brick factory building containing 36,000 ft. floor space; conveniently situated to everything; a very desirable place for any line of business. Address 4 292, Boston American.

CORNER STORE, 12 rooms, 32 Dartmouth st., steam heat, open plumbing, first-class repair. Apply store, 29 Dartmouth st., or L. SOLOMON, 47 Tremont row.

TO LET—Four bay window brick factory building, with steam heat, open plumbing, first-class repair. Apply store, 29 Dartmouth st., or L. SOLOMON, 47 Tremont row.

TO LET—Two bay window brick factory building, with

To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace. A free people ought not only to be armed, but disciplined: to which end a uniform and well digested plan is requisite.—GEORGE WASHINGTON

TRUTH, JUSTICE

BOSTON AMERICAN EDITORIAL PAGE

PUBLIC SERVICE

Saturday, January 8, 1916

When a Government Takes Care of the Teeth of Its People It Does Its Duty

When a Governments Extends Its Functions in This and Other Natural Directions Its People Become the Most Powerful and Efficient in the World

PROFESSOR POTTER of Harvard University, in a lecture before the Forsythe Dental Infirmary, said:

"The teeth of the English soldiers in the trenches are in poorer condition than the men of any other power. The French rank much higher as regards mouth hygiene efficiency, with the Germans heading the list, almost 100 per cent. perfect.

"It is no uncommon sight to see squad after squad of English 'Tommies' making their way back to the nearest hospital in the hope that relief might be obtained from troublesome molars and gums, which after undergoing the terrific hardships in the trenches, have settled into a dull ache and pain, making the life of the soldier next to unbearable, and greatly lowering his efficiency as a fighter.

"The German soldier perhaps, through the foresight and long preparing German nation, is faring the best of any, especially as regards his teeth. For more than fifteen years Germany has been caring for the teeth of its subjects, establishing clinics in the public schools, dental infirmaries in the smaller towns and villages as well as in the cities, and on the whole making sure that no child, especially a boy, is allowed to let his teeth get into that state of decay which would necessarily cause his rejection at the time of a call to his colors."

Every day the German people are demonstrating the wisdom of their political philosophy. In this country we have drifted upon the theory of everybody for himself and "the devil take the hin'most," and where has it led us?

We started in the competition with the nations of the world far in the lead in every political, social, educational and material advantage. We have been losing our lead steadily for fifty years by blind adherence to a false philosophy which refuses to recognize our own old maxim that "in union there is strength." We leave to the sporadic, spasmodic effort of private individuals work which the people in their organized capacity ought to have done years and years ago. We learned nothing from the wonderful success of our public schools. We foolishly limited our great experiment in State enterprises to the public schools.

Now, however, we have taken over the parcels post. We are now even paying some attention to the children's teeth in an official way. The method is still timid and dilettante, but it is a beginning.

Germany owns her own railroads and telephone and telegraph companies and operates them, and her cities own most of her street railways and gas and electric light companies. The whole world recognizes Germany's wonderful progress, power, efficiency and civilization. Our own lumbering progress suffers so by comparison that we have only to look at Germany to have our bumptiousness and conceit reduced.

The great lesson of modern civilization has been the lesson of the power of organization—the power of the big unit. The corporations and the private interests which have controlled our government for fifty years have steadily opposed all effort of the people to understand their governmental functions by false arguments and still more dangerous practices. These selfish private interests have accumulated huge private fortunes which threaten the stability of our republic and its alleged government of, for and by the American people.

But we need not be discouraged. More and more the people are understanding their own functions. They have taken over the parcels post. They have built the Panama Canal. They are building a great railroad in Alaska which they saved from the Morgans and the Guggenheims. Soon they will take the telephone and telegraph companies.

Commissioner Prouty, who has been for years one of the ablest members of the Interstate Commerce Commission, in a recent address declared that public ownership of railroads is rapidly approaching in this country. President Charles S. Mellen, former head of the New Haven Railroad and a man who exercised more power than any other man in New England for ten years, has also declared to the AMERICAN that public ownership of railroads is inevitable and is coming fast.

The inevitability of public ownership of railroads is privately well understood and recognized in circles of high finance. But these gentlemen in the banking houses of New York and elsewhere say to themselves and to each other: "This may last as long as we do; after us the deluge." They, therefore, are trying to stave off the inevitable as long as they can.

But a growing public opinion is like a rising tide, and these calculating gentlemen may go through Dame Partington's motions with her broom, but the moment the deluge reaches their feet they will flee to other fields.

A Meeting in the Cause of International Peace

ON Monday, January 10, at 2:30 in the afternoon, a meeting will be held at Faneuil Hall, under the leadership of Mr. Roger Babson, at which there will be some very interesting discussions concerning the question of international peace. This is a transcendent question. Every discussion of it ought to be well attended. These peace meetings ought to be crowded to the doors.

The AMERICAN hopes that all of its readers who can attend this meeting WILL attend it—if not to approve of the opinions expressed there, at least to show that they are interested in the great cause of peace.

APPRECIATION

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

The Optimist

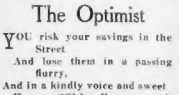
YOU risk your savings in the Street
And lose them in a passing flurry.
And in a kindly voice and sweet
He says, "Oh! well, you mustn't worry."

HE sees you slip upon the ice,
And as you lie there, sore and flat.
He calmly says, "Take my advice;
Don't mind a little thing like that."

He views you writhing with the grippe
And merely meaning to divert you
He gently murmurs, "Take my tip;
A little fever cannot hurt you."

Dangerous Experiment

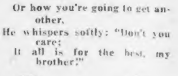
In Syria to bind a bargain they pull a man's whiskers. In binding a Presidential bargain over here that might work all right with Charley Fairbanks, but we doubt if Mr. Justice Hughes would care much for it.



THE girl you love refuses you.
And when your grief has quite upset you
He smiles a smile of friendly cheer
And says, "You mustn't let that fret you."
And as you look into his eyes
And see the kindly thoughts that fill him,
If you are human you will rise
And seize a paving stone—and kill him.

It Pays to Advertise

We never suspect that some people are Presidential candidates till they request the State of Nebraska to take their names off the primary ticket.



But It Can't Be Done

What Great Britain ought to do is to make courage compulsory.

Experience

Spain has ordered $20,000 worth of war equipment in this country. Spain knows more about our war equipment than almost any other country, so this can be taken as a genuine compliment.

Give Them Credit

It is a base calumny to say that all the fighting for England is being done by Irishmen, Scotchmen, Canadians, Australians and Hindoos. Some of it is being done by Welshmen.

Half the Harvest Home

The season's catch of codfish is largest on record, and all Boston has to worry about now is the coming bean crop.

Local Item

Our esteemed countryman H. Ford has returned from a short trip to Europe. He reports that he had a very pleasant voyage—coming back.

Not Even a Gambler's Chance

Lloyds will insure anything—except New Year's resolutions.

The Boy Who Will Go to College

By Russell H. Conwell

President Temple University, Philadelphia

A YOUNG man is waiting in the president's office to arrange for matriculation. The usual questions have been asked him; but as he does not fit exactly into the cut and dried scheme of things it has become necessary to pass him a little higher up.

He may or may not have met all the preliminary requirements, but he knows one thing for sure—that he needs the college course as the foundation for his future work in the world as he thinks he sees it.

It is not possible for him, perhaps, to take the entire number of units usually prescribed for the freshman year, though he is willing to undertake heavy burdens, for he is young and does not realize the after-cost of excessive effort; or perhaps he cannot fit into just the usual combination of courses.

What will the college authorities do for him?

Will they allow him to do as much work as he can, and will they allow him such latitude in the choice of his subjects? If necessary, can he take half of his subjects this year and half next?

If the college reaches out to meet his individual necessities he stays. If it does not he seeks further.

All he asks is the opportunity, and he will seek until he finds it.

Seldom he asks financial assistance from the college; but if you question him you will find that he is self-supporting, that he has a job.

It may not pay little more than the barest necessities or he may be fortunate in finding one that will give him comparative comfort.

He may run an elevator at night, he may tend furnaces, he may write up life insurance, he may do one or several of a thousand things.

He does not talk about his business affairs on the outside; he only asks the college to let him come and do as much of its work as he can.

You can trust him to do his best, but the college must keep a careful oversight over him without his knowing it, for it owes it to its own future glory to protect him from himself, from the temptation to overdo.

It must not allow him to undertake too much at a time; but if it is true to the best ideals of service, for which the college should be the synonym, it will know him every opportunity, every help in its power to give him the chance to do all that he can.

In return, the day will come when he will surely honor the institution that was true to its purpose of training strong men and women to serve others.

Such a young man came to me some fifteen or twenty years ago.

He was self-supporting, though he was through his course before the authorities knew anything of his outside business affairs. He took the time necessary to do his work well.

He took his college course and his course in the law school.

He supported himself by selling stretchers for trousers.

Today he is a judge in his native State, perhaps the youngest on the bench.

Such young men will surely go to college if all the traditions of all the ages have to be upset.

We Approach the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of the Bobbin Boy Who Became Governor.

And While Waltham Prepares to Commemorate Nathaniel Prentiss Banks, She Sympathizes with, or Grieves for, Another Native Son Who Climbed from Obscurity to Exalted Station. The Story of "Tommy" Kearns.

The opening of the Mohr trial at Providence, the close of the Peaslee trial at Concord, the strange disappearance of the Mayor of Waltham—never did New England have so many "mysteries." All three will be discussed in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

WHO would have said, eleven days ago, that the Mayor of a New England city of 30,000 inhabitants, ten miles from Boston, in the midst of a densely populated section of a million and a half people, could disappear as Mayor Kearns has disappeared? Forty-four years old, an athlete, a man of rugged character and with no vicious habits, Mr. Kearns dropped out of sight one week ago last Thursday as if the earth had opened, in the Nonantum section of Newton, and swallowed him!

Any hour may bring news—GOOD news, we hope—of Mr. Kearns' whereabouts. Meanwhile, the Sunday AMERICAN is preparing a timely and mostly interesting "Mayor Kearns" story—not so much about His Honor's disappearance, and the country-wide search which is in progress as this newspaper goes out to its readers, as of that likeable and ambitious "Tommy" Kearns, Boston billposter, who studied law o' nights at the Y. M. C. A. law school and became, within a few years thereafter, first the law officer and then the Mayor of his native city.

Waltham, once upon a time, produced an ambitious son who rose from bobbin boy to Congressman, Governor, railroad president and Major-General of Volunteers. Thomas Francis Kearns had not climbed to the heights reached by Nathaniel Prentiss Banks, but there are certain striking similarities in the stories of these Waltham boys—their common passion for declamation, for example, and their humble beginnings—and the Mayor, on the day of his disappearance, was two years younger than Governor Banks was when the "bobbin boy" surrendered a $10,000 railroad office for the $4,000 salary of an army officer.

The Sunday AMERICAN'S "Tommy" Kearns story will appeal to all New England. It MAY throw light upon the Kearns "mystery," should there still BE a Kearns mystery this hour tomorrow.

The Peaslee trial has just come to a close in New Hampshire and the Mohr trial opens in Rhode Island. Each will be the subject of an illustrated story in the Sunday AMERICAN, a story complete, detailed, interesting—even thrilling—but never "sensational."

In the New Hampshire story, as it has developed from day to day, the public has almost lost sight of the main question—Who Killed the Aged Toy-Maker of Henniker?—in its amazed horror at the revelation of the methods sometimes employed, apparently, by so-called "private" detectives. In Providence, on Monday, the "State of Rhode Island and the Providence Plantations" begins an inquiry into the death, on August 31, last, of Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, whose widow is one of the persons charged by the State with guilty knowledge of his death.

At the moment—and we would strongly emphasize the words, for no editor can tell what is going to happen or when—these are the three big New England "news" stories. We ask our readers to compare the Sunday AMERICAN treatment of all three with their handling by other Sunday newspapers.

Mr. Rupert Hughes, one of the geniuses of contemporary American literature, has written a new gem with a little Dickens in it, a touch of Hawthorne, a dash of O. Henry, and a lot of Rupert Hughes. The title of the story is "The Man That Might Have Been." A perfect title, which, nevertheless, offers no clew to what the author is about to set before you. "The Man That Might Have Been" is begun on the first page of the Sunday AMERICAN'S fiction, fashion and society section. The story is completed in one instalment.

As for the Great War:

Pierre Loti, famous French novelist, writes of the "Heroes of the Poison Gas." If the horrors of war are on your list of unpleasant reading, we strongly urge you NOT to read this.

Professor Alexander Gray, of the University of Edinburgh, considers "The Future of France as German Students of History See It." The French soldier, Professor Gray tells us, "has suddenly been clothed with something of the purity of Sir Galahad. He is the only foeman who is worthy of the Teutonic steel. . . . Nevertheless, he must pay his debts.

"What would Americans have said if an English owner of hansom cabs tried to stop the Civil War?" This question is asked by Mr. Gilbert K. Chesterton, the distinguished British publicist, in an article explaining "How and Why Mr. Ford Misunderstood the War."

The Rev. Reginald J. Campbell, England's most noted preacher, discusses the mystery of why men leave homes, happiness and safety willingly to face death or suffering on the battlefield. "The Irresistible Call of the 'Higher Command.'"

Former Governor Eugene N. Foss, pointing out the importance of prompt measure of preparedness to meet the complications which will confront the United States, treats of "Problems We Must Face After the War Is Over."

But, mystery and war would never make a complete Sunday newspaper, wherefore:

Mr. Thomas E. Powers, the Sunday AMERICAN'S famous cartoonist, offers "O, Love, What Crimes Are Committed in Thy Name!" An eleven-reel laugh you can hand to the landlord, in place of the month's rent. Warranted! Guaranteed! Other laughs by Nat Goodwin, Wex Jones, Dorothy Dix, "Tad," C. B. Quincy and F. Opper.

The Sunday AMERICAN will print a striking photograph of Boston's prettiest girl.

Home and household pages the best, theatrical pages the best, magazine section the best, city life section the best, comic section the best, news pages the VERY best—

The Sunday AMERICAN is indisputably New England's greatest Sunday newspaper!